

PROFESSIONAL INSPECTION—S/Sgt. William C. Foster, of the Whiteman AFB hospital staff, explains the operation of a vision testing machine to three Sedalia physicians during a tour of the hospital Thursday night. Doctors shown, left to right, are Dr. W. A. Beckemeyer, peering into the machine, Dr. J. W. Boger and Dr. A. L. Lowe. (WAFB photo)

### Medical Societies of Five Counties Meet To Observe Anniversary of Base Hospital

Medical societies of five sur-Hospital were hosts to the group. University, spoke at the combined who whipped Stevenson in Minrounding central Missouri coun-About 50 civilian doctors and theirmeeting of the medical societies nesota.

ties held a joint meeting at White-wives attended. Included in the Pettis, Henry, Johnston, Cooper The Stevenson camp does not man Air Force Base Thursday group were consultants of the base and Saline counties.

night. The meeting marked the hospital from Sedalia and the Uni- Dr. Karl B. Gonser, of Sedalia, New York, as a possible nominee

first anniversary of the opening versity of Missouri at Columbia. president of the Pettis County of Whiteman's new hospital. Highlight of the meeting was a Medical Association, was among mary defeats that might knock Col. Edward Cada, base sur-tour of the base hospital. Dr. Wil-the five county medical society him out of the race. geon, and officers of the 4236thliam Knight, associate professor presidents who attended the meet-USAF Hospitaland 340th Tactical of internal medicine at St. Louising.

### S-C Speech **Member Wins** In Contest

College spring contests at Warrens- passes. burg Saturday. Among about 15 No church services will be held chairman of the Show, with Mrs. Sunday.

Wilford Acker acting as co-chairschools competing for awards in All commercial plane flights in five separate events, only the three and out of Cyprus tomorrow also of the Sedalia Society.

schools had speakers who won first were cancelled.

The chairman and place ratings qualifying them to represent the Central Missouri District in the state tournament.

Smith-Cotton's lone first place rating was won by Wayne Brown In Sedalia in the radio speaking event. He received a certificate for his first place win and will be one of the five certificate winners in the Class III schools district to comtests in the state speech contests. The state speech contests five certificate winners in the pete in the state speech contests Fourth, was elected the district

The schools participating in the three-day tournament were separ-clubs were host to the district ated into three classes: Class I for meeting which was held at the schools with enrollment under 100; Bothwell Hotel at which time Wil-Class II for schools with enroll-bur Daniels, Fayette, Democratic between 100 and 500; state chairman, was the principal and Class III for schools of over speaker. Chairman Daniels spoke

Rockhurst's No. 1 ratings were in and of their activities in the polipublic speaking, verse reading and tical campaigns. extemporary reading while Jeff The speaker also spoke briefly

the top division, followed by a ald Oswald, Boonville, Mrs. Jua- Air Force Base Thursday. second division and a third divi- nita Benson, Sturgeon, Mrs. Olive The drive was called a success

ished thus: Marcia Rissler, No. 3 Craig Edwards, Centralia; recordsecond division in public speaking; dalia; treasurer, Mrs. Harry to the drive. and Lex Goldberg, third division Thomas, Nelson; and auditor, Miss in extemporary reading.

The judge for the contests Saturday was Dr. Harold Svanoe of Central College, Fayette.

The Smith-Cotton speech team Demo Press Editors was accompanied by their coach, Mrs. Anna L. Sawford who is a member of the state and district P-James C. Kirkpatrick, publishcommittee on speech contests.

### Take a Look Around

It's supposed to warm up today-not bad for a drive around town and seeing how many buildings have gone up or are being constructed. Sedalia's growing, there's no doubt about it. See the progress report on this page.

CENTRAL MISSOURI - Fair and warmer today and Monday; high today around 60.

The temperature one year ago today, high 48, low 18, with .05 inch of moisture; two years ago, high 72, low 53. with .66 inch of moisture; and three years ago, high 50, low

The temperature Saturday was 34 at 7 a.m. and 48 at 1 p.m.

Saturday 43.4, steady.

### British Order Curfew In Main Cyprus Cities

NICOSIA, Cyprus, March 24—(#)

—British authorities today ordered
a curfew in all the principal cities
of Cyprus to prevent possible outhreaks of violence towards outhreaks of violence towards outbreaks of violence tomorrow when

III of the Central Missouri State notice unless they have special School.

president. She succeeds Mrs. Tom

The Saline and Pettis County

R. Douglas of McBain.

coming up this November.

Verna Lee Norman, Tipton.

Windsor Newspaper

Editor Named To Head

JEFFERSON CITY, March 24-

president of a new organization

of Missouri Democratic press edi-

Kirkpatrick is a former editor

of the Jefferson City Post-Tribune

and served as secretary to former

Gov. Forrest Smith before going

Other officers elected today by

Democrat, vice-president; Mrs.

Kathleen Miles of the Benton Coun-

tv Enterprise. Warsaw, secretary,

and Lane Davis of the Houston

Here For Coast Guard

The recruiter for the United

States Coast Guard will be in Se-

the new organization:

Herald, treasurer.

dalia on March 26.

Recruiter Will Be

are as follows: Schedule - Ed Brummet, Mrs. Women Convene Ed Brummet, Mrs. C. C. Rhodes, Mrs. Victor Gill.

Entries - Mrs. H. C. Sammons. Mrs. Jim Richardson, Jim Richardson, Mrs. Leland Hoback. The Eleventh Congressional District Women's Democratic clubs

Judges-Mrs. Herbert A. Seifert, Mrs. Leroy Hodges, Mrs. Gilbert V. Jones.

Staging - Perry Strole, Victor Gill, Leroy Hodges, Herbert Seifert, Clair Rhodes, Leland Hoback, Gilbert V. Jones.

holz, Mrs. Fred Koenig, Mrs. J. P. paign fireball. Nor does he have was extinguished Hurtt, Mrs. Perry Strole, Mrs. any wide base of political support During the excitement only a

Publicity-Mrs. Oscar deWolf.

### of the need of the Women's Club Whiteman AFB Gives \$18,140 City St. Peter's won in prose read- on the state and national elections To United Fund

The system of rating the speak-ers was broken down in three di-Eleventh District organization in the two-month long United Fund

A total of \$18,140 was collected in the two-month long United Fund visions: No. 1, 2 and 3 ratings in were: vice-presidents, Mrs. Ger-drive which ended at Whiteman Of Technology Dean

Wilbur Daniels, Fayette, and Mrs. mander.

Both military and civilian perin top division for prose reading; ing secretary, Mrs. James Davis, sonnel at Whiteman, an Eighth Patty Moore, second division plac- Jefferson City; corresponding sec- Air Force installation of the Stra- S. J.

of Sedalia, Warrensburg, LaMonte died Feb. 15. zations, also will benefit.

ing in verse reading, Tony Walch, retary, Mrs. Mabel Chambers, Se- tegic Air Command, contributed The Rev. Blum, associate dean Funds received will be distrib- protege of Dr. MacElwane, inter- ed in "very good" condition today Officers said no child of such

> and Knob Noster. National chari- The institute offers programs of enrollment is 413 students.

### **Housing Construction** At WAFB Begins Soon

KANSAS CITY, March 25-(P)-A contract to build 400 family housng units at the Whiteman Air Force Base near Knob Noster, Mo. was awarded Friday to the J. W Bateson Construction Co., Dallas Army engineers said Bateson will

begin work within 10 days on the 6,035,994 contract. The wood frame buildings will

be single story and will include 185 duplexes and 30 single family

### Symington Support Up In Demo Race

Gains Strength As Contender For Presidential Bid

CHICAGO, March 24-(A)-Sen Symington (D-Mo) appeared today to be gathering strength as a dark horse contender for the Democrati presidential nomination after Adlai E. Stevenson's upset defeat in Tuesday's Minnesota primary.

Stevenson and his supporters indicated in interviews they regard Symington as perhaps more of a threat to their own aspirations than Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), Saturday

The Stevenson camp does not dismiss Gov. Averell Harriman of

It is the apparent feeling of Stevenson's supporters, however, that a dark horse nominee is more Theme Chosen | likely to emerge in that event, and Symington seems to come first to

Rightly or wrongly, many Dem-ocratic leaders feel that even if Kefauver wins primaries in Florida and California, he may be de-

Peter's of Jefferson City in Class sons from the streets until further Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton High vention but lost the nomination to Stevenson, who said he wasn't Mrs. A. A. Ferguson is general running for it. Stevenson is putting all the chips

Wilford Acker acting as co-chairdown in an effort to stop Kefauman. Oscar H. DeWolf is President ver's popular vote surge cold in the May 29 Florida and June 5 The chairman and committee California primaries. members selected for the Show

Symington, former secretary of the Air Force, has kept to the sidelines thus far. He has directed most of his efforts into an attack on the Eisenhower administration's

Symington's campaign on this to fight the fire. score doesn't seem to have caught

Missouri senator isn't regarded by home by the police and taken to Hospitality — Mrs. W. H eich- his colleagues as any stump cam- a police car to stay until the fire Body Of Youth Found the Senate-House conference group

> within the party. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) should leaping flames. indicate public support for the

# St. Louis University

ST. LOUIS (A)-The Rev. Victor Slaughter, Randolph County, Mrs. by Col. Charles V. Neil, base com-Wilbur Daniels, Fayette, and Mrs. mander.

J. Blum ,S. J., is the new dean of St. Louis University's institute

ties such as the Red Cross and study in engineering and earth twice in the chest and once in rock garden found the body under day as the third snowstorm in nine the year. During the same period Salvation Army, along with local sciences on both undergraduate the neck when she charged after a pile of rocks. Besides the blanket, days belted the area. Boy Scout and Girl Scout organiand graduate levels. Its present four robbers who took \$165 from the body was wrapped in a sheet



FIVE ROOM HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE—It was 1:15 a.m. Saturday when a Sedalia Police Patrol was riding down West Third Street near L iberty Park when they noted smoke. Investigation disclosed a fire at 1225 West Spring and radioed headquarters to call the fire departments. Within a matter of a few minutes the house was turned into a raging inferno as shown in the above picture. Firemen in the foreground, who had just arrived, are shown preparing to use the hose to extinguish the fire. The loss was estimated at \$3,00° to the house, \$1,500 to the contents. The house was occupied by Gordon E. Norton and famliy. Damages of \$250 resulted to the J. A. Cramer residence in the right of the picture from the fire.

# Fire Destroys **Norton Home**

Police Officers Find Fire; Home **Next Door Damaged** 

out.

in the rear. As he opened the back no two problems quite the same. door the flames shot out in his face, scorching his eyebrows.

heard on the subject from a Senate West Spring, when the east side son, an Easter Seal School Drive Armed Services subcommittee of the house caught fire from the is underway in Sedalia. Norton residence. Mr. and Mrs. The personable and handsome Cramer were routed from their

small crowd of neighbors gathered. But all this could change quickly while several motorists were atif former President Truman should tracted to the scene by the red girl from four to six years old was administration. The soil bank, a Service Co. invested \$482,650 in the give Symington a nod, or if Sen. glow in the sky caused by the found under a pile of rocks in a plan designed to cut down on crop community, representing a sizeable

Melvin Norton, 1215 West Spring, City today. told officers his brother and family were at home in the early part of parently was that of a boy, but The conference committee's rec-Friday night and had prepared to Deputy Coroner Jack Soutter said ommendations will have to be retire about 9 o'clock. When they later it definitely was a girl. left home was not known to him. No one was there at the time of

### Dog Recovering Well of technology. He succeeds the From Thieves' Assault

was shot three times in a tavern brown trousers and brown shoes, of the institute since 1950, is a holdup early yesterday was report- he said. uted among the surrounding towns nationally known geophysicist who by Dr. Bruno Lepar, veterinarian description has been reported miswho removed the bullets.

a South Side liquor store.

\$1,500 Goes to Local Center-

### Easter Seals Are Mailed, Goal for Year Is \$5,000

them are asked to use them proud-ly and be sure to mail in a check Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Norton, 1225 West Spring Street about 1:15 am Set.

Spring Street, about 1:15 a.m. Sat-possible to give a dollar, dimes urday. Fire department officials estimated the loss to be about \$3,000 to the residence and \$1,500 chairman points out, and whatever gift anyone can afford is needed.

nied the nomination at the August south of Liberty Park led them to "Melody in Roses" is the theme party convention here. They would start investigating and them to Bothwell Hospital. From the speech team shared honors with Rockhurst of Kansas City and St.

Peter's of Jefferson City in Class

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Rock team shared honors with Cotter Title Theorem Speech team shared honors with the residence.

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Another signpost that Sedalia is covered the flames coming from the covered the flames coming from the streets and flouse. They radioed to police headquar- chairs, payment of transportation noon to start work on a compro- available, Sedalia showed terrific ters and from there the fire alarm costs for children to go to a hos- mise between the farm bill passed strides in the retail field and inwas turned in. By the time the pital or clinic, and the planning by the Senate last Monday and sales. This was revealed by comfire companies arrived, the house with the county societies and other was a mass of flames inside and agencies for medical and surgical aid. All these services must be Night Chief of Police Ted Gard-increased to meet the demands restoration of rigid price supports figures show that there was \$24. ner, who arrived before the fire of the increase in handicapped on basic crops, to replace the 842,000 in 1949 compared with \$30,-

> Children of the community have velpoes to be mailed out and that which would raise the support lev- this had jumped to \$31,373,000. A Damage of about \$250 resulted to is a big job. Then, too, under on politically. But more will be the home of J. A. Cramer, 1227 the direction of George Thomp-

Officers first said the body ap- controversy.

Soutter estimated the child had ate before a bill can be sent to been dead about 30 days. The the White House. Hence the precause of death could not be de- dictions of another prolonged floor termined without an autopsy, he battle.

tall, weighing about 50 pounds, CHICAGO, March 24 (P)—Duchess wore a yellow T-shirt with brown a 3-year-old St. Bernard dog that stripes around the middle, long

sing in this area.

and a chenille bedspread.

on cards and letters during the to help reach this years goal of per cent of the people in Sedalia Easter season. Those who received \$5,000.

house to see if anyone might be services provided day by day with the Eisenhower administration in reflected that in 1949 there was already played a part in the Eas-A line of hose had to be laid ter Seal sale, Girl Scouts and cent supports voted by the House, from Main and Park to get water Brownies have stuffed the en- contains numerous provisions 1949 ran \$27,270,000 while in 1954

Now it is time for grownups to

# Under Rock Pile In KC

gully at the south edge of Kansas surpluses by paying farmers to di- increase over the 1954 figure of

# Progress Report Is Given Sedalia Leads State

In Demand Deposits; **Estimate Population** Growth of 5,000

"Sedalia led the state of Missouri 1955 in increase in demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, corporations and government," it was revealed here Friday by Jack L. Faber, executive manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

"This meant we had a greater percentage increase in money circulation than any other city during the year compared with 1954. Faber added. Speaking before the Sedalia Association of Life Underwriters at

their monthly meeting at the Pacific Cafe, Faber told of the fine economic progress made by Sedalia last year.

"Sedalia had a gain of 14.2 per cent in demand deposits in 1955 over that of 1954 with \$179,754,000 total debits last year," Faber commented. "This figure did not include savings accounts in banks and loan institutions, other investments, or Government savings bonds." According to the executive This past week many Sedalians do their share and buy as many manager, it is also interesting to received Easter seals to be used Easter seals as they feel they can note that it is estimated about 35 do no have checking accounts, and

the money those people were responsible for circulating could not be counted in the survey since the total figure is unknown. In comparison with other cities Kansas City had an increase of 9.1 per cent; St. Louis, 9 per cent; Joplin, 9.2 per cent; St. Joseph,

1.8 per cent; and Hannibal, 9.9 per cent. This, according to Faber, in-WASHINGTON, March 24-49- dicates that buying is fluid in Se-Alertness of Officers Edwin Davis and Edgar Thomas, in noting \$1,500 of this will be given to the farm price supports is in prospect

Another long and heated battle on dalia and is a healthy situation. All occupational groups and businesses are benefitting from it.

one passed by the House last year. paring 1949 with 1954. In effective The House voted a three-year buying income, for instance, the companies, went to the back of the children. There are other direct lower, flexible formula won by 119,000 in 1955. Other correlations \$2,993 available per family for re-The Senate bill, while not pro- tail buying, while in 1954 this fig-

viding for a return to the 90 per ure had increased to \$4,242. Total retail sales in Sedalia in els for major crops in other ways. measuring stick in this field in President Eisenhower and Secknown as the Quality of Market retary of Agriculture Benson say Index and Sedalia had a 13 per the Senate bill is unsound and un-cent increase during the period workable. Benson predicts a vete This was greater than many metunless drastic changes are made. ropolitan areas, not to speak of Most Congress members expect cities of comparative size with Sedalia.

Faber mentioned that one way will end up recommending a restto measure a city's orderly growth oration of rigid supports along with KANSAS CITY, March 24 (P) the new \$1,200,000,000 a year soil is to take a look at Sedalia's util-\$360,625. This only included the capvert land to other uses, is not in ital investment and not payrolls. local purchases of material and equipment, and other money spent in the community. passed on by the House and Sen-

In 1954, there were 7,985 electric meters in Sedalia and in 1955 the records showed 8,293. He added that in order that existing houses and new houses and businesses be provided with gas service, the Mis-The child was about three feet Northeast US Hit souri Public Service Co. invested \$143,936 in 1955 over \$125,482 the preceding year. Gas customers in 1954 were 7,025 and in 1955 there were 7,494.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. had, at the end of 1955, Spring had a tough time breaking some 10,103 telephones in service The 160-pound animal was shot A man collecting stones for his out anywhere in the Northeast to- in Sedalia for a gain of 481 during the telephone company invested The new storm, coming in the \$73,250 to provide local service. wake of last weekend's crippling Over 400 new telephone numbers were added to the switchboard along with ten trunks from the brought temperatures tumbling down and added to the work of local board to the long distance board. Faber also pointed out further that the capital investment New England and Upper New in Sedalia by the telephone com-York State bore the brunt of it this time. Most main highways one considers the new building to were kept open, but driving was be erected in Sedalia by the comreported hazardous in many places.

> The storm closed airports in The Sedalia Water Co. in its operation also showed faith in Seing for the ninth time in less than (Please turn to page 8 column 6)

The average American pays one dollar out of every four for taxes. So says an expert's report on Page 10, Section 2.

The fifth in a series of eight articles on personalities closely involved with the last days of Jesus before his crucifixion appears on Page 1, Section 2. The subject: Pontius Pilate.

If you like roses, you'll want to be sure to read a short his-"Doc" Beach, Police Judge. Adv. tory and description of the

er and editor of the Windsor Mo. Clip Out Coupon Printed Here-Weekly Review, today was named

# 'Yard of the Month' Entries Must Be Filed At Chamber of Commerce Office By May 1

There is a great deal of interest \$10; second, \$5 and third, award point scored each month to com-of the Month" contest will be as in the "Yard of the Month" contest only. pete for the sweepstake winner of follows: being sponsored by the city beauti- 6. The sweepstake winner: best the season. 1. Attractive design and plant-

of Commerce and many inquiries from the monthly winners (August lected to point score the yards, ac- points; trees, 10 points, foundation ton's St. Patrick's Day parade. have been made about the rules. 20th to Sept. 1). First, \$20; second, cording to a given "Scale of planting, 10 points; total, 30 points. 1. The contest is open to anyone \$10 and third, award only. living within the city limits of the 7. A yard is eligible for one first judges will be final.

and received at the Chamber of Commerce office on or before May 1, 1956, to enter for the season. 3. Classes: A. Homes built before January 1, 1950. B. Homes built

It is planned that he will visit after January 1, 1950. Ed Miller, student guidance coun- 4. Home grounds will be judged selor at Smith-Cotton, after which between the 15th and 20th of the time he will be at the local post months of May, June, July and office to give information to those August.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks men between 17 and 25 years of 5. Three yards will be selected in each class each month. First,

fication committee of the Chamber yard of the season, will be selected 8. Competent judges will be selected 18. Competent judges 18. Co monthly award only, but may be The scale of points for the "Yard foreground for house and planting, YARD OF THE MONTH ENTRY BLANK

> A. Houses built before January 1, 1950 ...... B. Houses built after January 1, 1950 ..... Season .....

CITY BEAUTIFUL - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE nation of plant material, 10 points; SEDALIA, MISSOURI colorful combination, 10 points; condition of material, 10 points;

Points" card. The decision of the 2. Lawn: green, weed free, well

4. Special feature, such as bed or border of blooming flowers or Paul Hausam, 1st Ward. Adv. race, picnic area, 10 points.

shrubs, rose beds, pool, rock gar- L. E. Sheridan, 3rd Ward. Adv. den, planter boxes, patio or ter- Geo. Dugan, Jr., 4th Ward. Adv.

kept, 20 points: unbroken, restful

3 .Appropriateness of material:

interesting and agreeable combi-

Grand total number of points, Mrs. Fred Rose, Treasurer. Adv. main types, on Page 5, Sec-00. Harry Spillers, Asssessor. Adv.

In Nine Days

NEW YORK, March 24-(A)-

blizzards, left at least six dead,

Boston and Worcester, halted rac-

three weeks at Lincoln Downs

near Providence, R. I and forced

The weatherman at Portland,

Maine packed up and decided to

go to Florida-as soon as he digs

The new storm laid an 8.1 inch

snow blanket over last week's ac-

cumulation of 17 inches and set a

nev March record of 42.6 inches

for Portland. The old record, set

in 1902, was 41 inches.

snow-weary highway crews.

## Sedalla, Missouri, Sunday Morning, March 25, 1956

### Catholic Priest Teaches 200,000 Pupils Each Day



SCHOOLROOM IN THE ANDES: An old man and two youngsters diligently follow their lessons in Colombia's school of the air.

RADIO TEACHER: Father Sal-

cedo rings the bell at 6 a.m.

ants' own voices back to them, he

Today Accion Cultural Popular

hours a day to an audience ex-

pected to reach a million in the

near future. It is one of the world's largest programs of adult educa-

On the theory that education should not be a complete giveaway, Father Salcedo sells a set and its batteries to village schools, usually rooms in homes, for the \$18 cost price. With it goes free

chalk, an eraser, textbooks - and an alarm clock to tell when to turn

Once the sets are turned on there's no chance of missing the lesson. They can receive only one

station - Accion Cultural Popular.

ST. LOUIS 49-The body of a man, identified as Henry Barney,

35, St. Louis, was found Friday night, crushed by a one-ton fuel oil drum in a grocery store. Police said a window above the

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. UP - C. T.

the victim's hand.

He Was Insured!

tion by radio.

on the set.

### By NEA Foreign Service

BOGOTA, Colombia - (NEA) -Two hundred thousand pupils in one class is a large order for one teacher, especially if pupils are scattered among almost inaccessible mountains, range from children to old men and only one in three can read.

But Father Jose Joaquin Salcedo. a young Catholic priest, takes it in his stride every day at 6 a.m. to open the doors of learning to thousands of Colombia's "campesinos."

His program is called Accion Cultural Popular, achieved with the financial aid of the Colombian government and the knowhow of experts from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural an amateur radio transmitter and Organization. His text books are only three receivers for an audiradios in some 6,000 homes in the ence. By broadcasting the peasremote Andes.

Father Salcedo began his school soon won over whole communities. in 1948 in a mountain parish with has the most powerful transmitter

### THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT in Colombia, broadcasts for six In Combination With

The Sunday Morning Capital 110 West Fourth TELEPHONE 1000

Published Sunday mornings. Entered as second-class matter at the est office at Sedalia, Missouri.



The American The Inland Daily

### NATIONAL EDITORIAL Man's Body Is Fond ASSOCIATION Crushed by Oil Drum

The Associated Press is entitled ex-clusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this news-paper as well as AP news dispatches. ER IN SEDALIA (All subscriptions body had been forced open and payable in advance): For one week, that a screwdriver was found in

BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BENTON, CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON, HENRY, LAFAYETTE, MONITEAU, MORGAN and SALINE COUNTIES: For 3 months, \$2.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$4.50 in advance. For 1 year, \$8.00 in advance.

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### Symington Charges Government Is Not Stockpiling Food

day that due to an administration day at City Hospital. "blind spot" the government is

institute, Symington said: "Al- home Thursday. though we have billions of dollars Nearby, she said, was a halfthe child's breath. food" in federal stockpiles. Symington said there is no gen-

eral knowledge about the possible shortage of food during a modern air-atomic attack because of "a cloak of secrecy around its (administration) stockpile plans."

Lost Dream Man

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Oklaoma City police just missed chasing a "nightmare" prowler. A frantic woman called police to report a man was breaking into her home. But before officers could reach the house, she called back to report it was all part of a dream.

Manhattan Homestead NEW YORK (A) - A Madison Avenue house, one of the few remaining in the area, has been sold for the first time since it was built

The house, still containing its original fixtures, was sold by the estate of the late Ella Mabel Clark.

IT'S HERE NOW At leading new car dealers

Brown Supply Co. Sedalia. Mo.

Baby Girl Dies After Taking Lighter Fluid

ST. LOUIS (A) - A 14-month-old WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Sy-girl, apparently the victim of cigmington (D-Mo) charged Fri- arette lighter fluid, died Fri-

She was Sandra Ward, daugh- ing motorists to report to police coldest in Iowa in 20 years. But not stockpiling food in the stra- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ward immediately if they are involved during the 1880s and 1890s there of St. Louis. Mrs. Ward said the in an accident in which someone were eight winters colder than '55-In a speech to the animal health baby fell from a chair at their is injured or property damage is more than \$25.

of so-called strategic minerals and empty can of lighter fluid and the day, the motorist must go hunt but none in the 1940s. metals, we do not have a pound of odor of the fluid was noticed on a policeman if none appears at

Democrat Class Ads Get Results give his name and address to the

Requires Motorists To Report Accidents With \$25 Damage

ST. LOUIS .- The Board of Al. Weather Bureau. dermen has passed a law requir-

Under the measure, passed Frithe accident scene. Previously it person suffering property damwas sufficient for a motorist to

Iowa Is Warmer

don't get as cold as they used to. | tieth Century Fund. says Jack Riley of the Des Moines

The winter of 1955-56 was the 56 and from 1900 to 1920 there were six. There was one colder in the 1920s and one in the 1930s.

age if no policeman was at the

PUREES

GRATES

The earliest steamboat was built! U. S. farmers send 30 per cent DES MOINES IN - Winters just in France, in 1780 says the Twen- of their produce direct to markets

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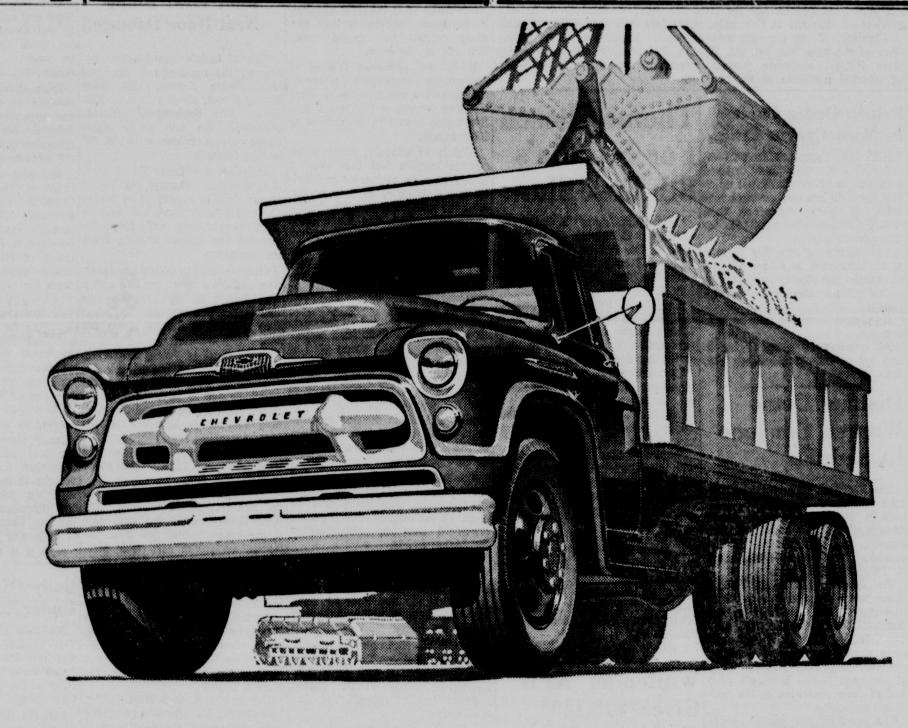


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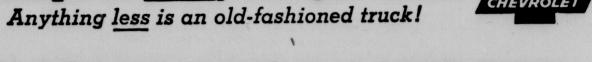
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Like mother, sister is moved to pretty herself up when spring cream, emery boards, scissors and a cleaner. Carry-all (center) comes. Several new children's toiletries can help her to do the necessary jobs while offering some grown-up tasks as a reward. Manicure tray (left) has pink polish, remover, lotion, cuticle for grown-up application.

### By ALICIA HART **NEA Beauty Editor**

cleans out her playhouse, just as Mom gets a permanent, Sis may want a new hair ribbon.

If a little girl has any impulse toward sissying herself up, spring is the time it will appear. A new bonnet may inspire her to great heights with soap and a washcloth. New shoes may impel her to have her toenails cut. A bonbon pretty dress may inspire her to borrow a squirt of mother's Grusomely Dangerous perfume at three dollars a squirt.

If a child can possibly get a desire for grown-up habits of grooming, spring is the time. Strike while the iron is tepid. Let her have her own toilet water, since you can be sure this way that she will not be as aromatic as the town menace.

A fingernail kit that includes small scissors, emery board and cuticle pusher, in addition to the coveted nail polish (in a pale shade), can be a help.

thrusting the child off to her room shape at his beloved alma mater, plains of nothing to do. This will make it a task, not fun. Let her International Birthdays do her grooming tasks when you BALTIMORE, Md. (P) her do it when it seems like fun. birthdays. Good habits lie this way.

Davidoff, a 10-year-old polio vic- born on George Washington's birthtim, has found new legs in a little day anniversary and so was their battery-driven electric cart.

brother Bobbie, 4, also crippled Day, France's national holiday by polio, in the three wheeled cart celebrating the fall of absolute patterned after those used in fac- monarchy. tories to carry parts.

weighs 81,120 tons.

U.S. buckwheat crops dropped Insects have no lungs. from 16 million bushels in 1905 cities depend on wells for a public to 2,055,000 bushels in 1955.

### When spring comes, little sister Living Memorial Started mother cleans out the entire home. At Vinson's Alma Mater

CHIEF JUSTICE VINSON: A four-way living memorial.

DANVILLE, Ky. -(NEA)- A living memorial to the late Chief Don't make the mistake of Justice Fred M. Vinson is taking to "polish her nails" if she com- little Centre College of Kentucky,

do yours. She'll brush her hair Barry French family isn't French, more vigorously if she's allowed it's American, but there's an interto do it in your room while you do, national history of great events in too. Help her, show her and let the life of both countries in its

Barry, a former lineman with the Baltimore Colts pro football team. was born on Abraham Lincoln's KALAMAZOO, Mich. (49) — Paul birthday anniversary. His wife was daughter, Michele. And Barry's Paul also drives around his two brothers were born on Bastille

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ment, and Vinson Memorial Schol-

The Chief Justice's love for the 137-year-old college was exemplified, among other ways, in the where he graduated in 1909 as framed picture of the Olde Centre senior prize winner and later was building he kept on the wall behid honor graduate of the 1911 law his desk in the Supreme Court chamber. He was an active trus-The memorial, for which Centre tee and a frequent visitor to the

College is seeking to raise \$300,- campus. 000, will be in the form of a Vin- Although there has been no orson Memorial Foundation which ganized campaign for the memorwill establish the Vinson Pro- ial, President Walter A. Groves of fessorship of Government, the Vin- Centre has already received gifts son Lectureship of Government, of \$85,000.

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People Break Traffic Laws

"There are a great many people who wouldn't think of stealing even lane when turning left or swerving one penny, because it is a violation into the left lane when turning of the law to steal. Yet, many of right is a deadly and dangerous these same people do violate other habit. laws without a thought to the right | Col. Waggoner said that 7,301 ring on Missouri highways and cidents.

violations made by persons who laws and violation of common would never think of violating other laws.

"Many drivers," he said, "make acquainted with traffic laws, others other colors. violate traffic regulations because they do not believe they are important or their driving ability may sleeping sickness can be wiped be so poor that they are unable out in Africa. to drive without violating the law."

lation that have proven to be dead square.

is the act of cutting corners at curves.

On undivided highways every driver is required to drive within the right hand lane except when passing or in making a left turn. This rule holds true on curves as well as the straight of way.

or wrong of i." The Missouri High- violations of this nature caused way Patrol superintendent had traffic accidents on Missouri highthese words to say in speaking of traffic violations that are occur- of the violations caused fatal ac-

Col. Waggoner said, "Knowing Col. Hugh H. Waggoner said that and obeying traffic laws is every he had personally witnessed traffic driver's duty. Violations of traffic

errors simply because they have Bulls are color blind and red never taken the trouble to become does not infuriate them more than

Scientists are confident that

Col. Waggoner said that one vio- Before 1876 pencil leads were

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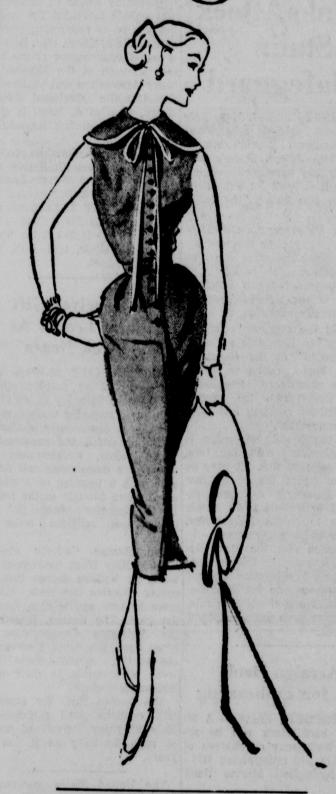
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September through May. During stop would be appreciated. June, July and August there is a complete change in schedule to boys and girls will be started as the larger communities and to pick are not compleetd. up outlying community stops in bookmobile near their homes.

get in touch with Miss Verna available. Nistendirk, Boonslick Regional Librarian, Sedalia, by phone or by Board members, the Rev. G. S. letter within the next two weeks Birkhead and Charles A. Repp, atin order to be included in the tended the district library trustees schedule this summer. Suggestions meeting in Rolla on Friday, March should include the best place for 23. Rev. Birkhead presented a

### Thinks Attack On Stalin Is Safeguard

that sensational Russian attacks brary Board. on the late Joseph Stalin's oneman rule may have been designed leader to rise above "the ruling downtown, 2:45-3:30. clique."

Robert Murphy gave the first detailed official comment here on the repudiation of Stalin in a Praces of the repudiation of the r speech prepared for a luncheon meeting of the George Washington University alumni.

He said the current "rewriting Of Palm Leaves As of history" in Russia is a "start-ling example" of the one-sidedness of Soviet education which produces acceptance of opinions XII received an artistic gift of start and the changes it went Edwards, who wrote the ever pop-

now emphasizing collective rule, Murphy asserted that "it may be shape of a monstrance and decorsignificant" that the party ma- ated with a painting of a singing chinery apparently has been reangel, were brought to the pontiff Four-Hour Fire Ruins organized to include more people by the superior general of the with ties to Nikita Khrushchev, Camaldolesi religious order in the Communist party boss.

He implied that the State De- The Roman Catholic observ- out of control more than four pertain to it. partment is watching this development closely to determine whether Khrushchev, despite his denunciation world by Vatican decree that becomes effective tomorrow, will be downtown Denver Friday night.

The Roman Catholic observation out of control more than four them hours virtually destroyed a four-story wood and brick building in downtown Denver Friday night. tion of Stalin and of one-man rule, more austere and solemn than in is moving to grab ultimate power the past. The decree, issued by for himself.

### Will Arraign Bank Clerk for Embezzling

embezzling and misapplying \$171,- years. 000 in Springfield Marine Bank funds.

She is Miss Helen Rose Muleahy, 58, who was named yester- ganizations. day in a 10-page indictment returned by a U. S. District Court grand jury. She had been an em- United States take a half billion wears.

At the time of the alleged shortage was discovered, she was in charge of the bank's collection department. U. S. Atty. John Stoddart quoted Miss Mulcahey as telling federal investigators she invested \$80,000 in oil leases. Each of the 10 counts carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

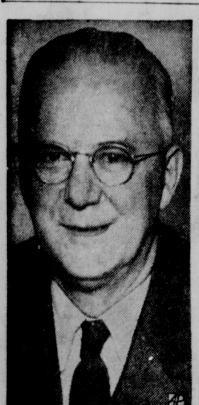
President Barred

GEARY, Okla. (A) - Members of the Geary Business Club waited in vain for their president Glenn Moore to show up.

The vice-president took over and conducted the meeting. As the members unlocked the front door to leave, the found their president outside. He said he had been pounding on the door trying to get in but the meeting was in the back room and no one heard him.

Proposed new jet airliners will go from New York to Los Angeles in four hours.

Four out of five aged U S. people live in cities and towns.



CHANGE IN POST Fletcher Warren, 59-yearold diplomat, now Ambassador to Venezuela, has been nomi-nated by President Eisenhower to be Ambassador to Turkey.

Summertime bookmobile sched-there is some shade) and exact diules are being prepared now at rections for getting there. An esti-Boonslick Regional Library. The mate of the number of persons school program is conitued from who might use that bookmobile

eliminate the long school stops in soon as school is out but details

The film program and the 35 some instances. This makes it eas-mm filmstrips will be available ier for boys and girls to meet the throughout the summer months. Many new viewmaster reels will All persons who believe that interest boys and girls. Within the there should be a bookmobile stop next few weeks a number of new in their community are asked to phonograph records should be

Two Boonslick Regional Library the bookmobile to stop (where paper on "How do Libraries Consolidate their Resources." This was prepared by Edgar C. Nelson who was unable to attend the meeting because he is recovering from an automobile accident. Rev. Birkhead is secretary-treasurer of the Trus tees Division of the Missouri Li-Public Library Notesbrary Association and chairman of the Boonville Municipal Library WASHINGTON (P)-A high State Board. Charles A. Repp is chair-Department official said today man of the Boonslick Regional Li-

This week's bookmobile schedule Tuesday, March 27: Brown, 9:00to make it difficult for any Soviet 9:30; LaMonte, 9:45-2:45; LaMonte

Monday, April 2: Concord, 9:40- the many books at the Sedalia Publand "Those Wonderful Old Auto-10:30; Billingsville, 10:45 - 11:15; lic Library which offer widely as-mobiles," by Floyd Clymer. contraptions that made their first appearance around the turn of the a book which gives first-hand facts

# Pope Receives Gift

VATICAN CITY (4)—Pope Pius granted) they reveal how it got its field, Charles Glidden, and Gus handed down from the govern-palm leaves Saturday as the Chris-through from steam to electricity ular song, "In My Merry Oldsmoment "without question and with- tian world prepared to observe the and, finally, to gasoline propulsion. bile. Holy Week anniversary of Christ's While the Soviet leadership is suffering, death and resurrection. automobile and automobile indus-

the Vatican's Congregation of cer were treated at a hospital for Rites upon the express orders of the portiff returns some boly fered when heat burst windows. the pontiff, returns some holy week observances to their more ancient procedure.

The Lenten fast, for example, jewelry firm and a stationery SPRINGFIELD, Ill. A - A 58- will continue until midnight of store. year-old bank clerk will be ar-Holy Saturday instead of ending Damage estimates ranged be-raigned Wednesday on charges of at noon Saturday as it has for tween \$250,000 and \$500,000.

> The United States government participates in 60 international or-

About 26 million families in the fathers. ploye of the bank for more than photographs every year, says the and got 17 rabbits. The girls pre Twentieth Century Fund.

Indian Fare CHILOCCO, Okla. (P) - Students at the Chilocco Indian School got to wondering just how tasty a dish wild rabbit made for their fore-

The boys went on a two-day hunt pared the meal.

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had filed a request for a grave! marker for the couple's infant daughter, who died Feb. 11 and ST. LOUIS — An hour after racks National Cemetery.

Mrs. Richard J. Berry of subur
By mistake Berry was listed as Mrs. Richard J. Berry of suburban Lemay sent her husband off the deceased person. to work last week she received a etter from the Missouri Military District saying that he was dead. She quickly called her husband, of years.

Korean War veteran, and was assured he was alive.

The earth's rotation slows down very lightly over any long period

was buried in the Jefferson Bar-

Eggs stored at room temperature Friday it was explained as a lose as much quality in three days mixup in the Quartermaster General Memorial Division. Berry frigerator.



RECEIVES SAFE - DRIVING AWARD - Lloyd A. Moon, (left)

RECEIVES SAFE - DRIVING AWARD — Lloyd A. Moon, (left) boatswain's mate first class, USN, son of Mrs. Bertha Moon, 923 East Broadway, recently received the safe-driving award from Rear Admiral Frank T. Watkins, USN, Commander Submarine Force, Atlantic Fleet. In order to qualify for the safe-driving award, petty officer Moon had to perform chauffeur duties 95 per cent of the working day, and have an accident-free record for the year. Petty Officer Moon is presently the chauffeur for Rear Admiral Watkins. He served as chauffeur for Real Admirals F. D. Wagner, C. A. F. Sprague, G. C. Crawford, prior to his present assignment.

Books Available on Auto

History at Public Library

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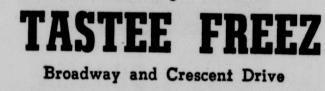
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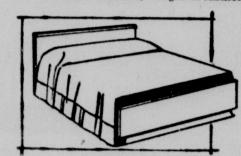
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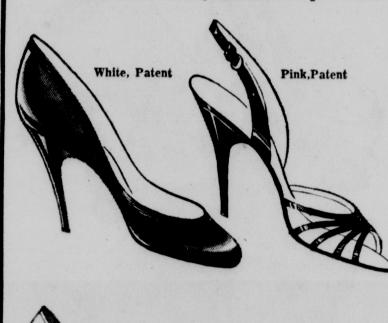




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### Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, March 25, 1956

### Every National and Geographic Division Of Northern Hemisphere Has Native Rose

By MRS. J. W. BOGER Garden Club 2

raspberry, blackberry and straw- hardly distinguishable from the vals. berry and even spirea and geum. such as Dorothy Perkins.

more than 100 species and there are native roses in every national, geologic and geographic division of the northern hemisphere. Even for plants not related to the rose is the name used, like the Christmas rose, rose of sharon and rock

It was Theophrastus, the Greek philosopher and naturalist, in about 350 B.C., who noted that roses, known to the Greeks as "the perfume of the Gods" differed in the number of petals, with some having a hundred while others had only 12 and some just five. He noted, too, that there was a difference in the beauty, the sweetness and the color.

During the time of the Pharoahs there was no record left of roses in Egypt, but later, for great Roman festivals, quantities were shipped from Egypt and Mace-

Twelve kinds of roses were described by Pliny, who was a Roman scholar and naturalist of the first century A.D. He tells of the rose of Cyrina with double flowers and sweetest scent, which was probably the Damask rose, some of which were found in the Pompeian excavation.

Early races of Asia, and the Greeks and Romans, used rose Sunday afternoon "Polish Tea words in Poland. Cafes copy the water and fresh oil of dried rose Party" is giving the Communist American songs it broadcasts. petals for perfume. It is believed regime in Warsaw acute indiges- "Czesc," says a Pole to a friend that the essential oil contained in tion these days. roses was accidentally discovered in ancient Persia. Nearly 3,000

bler and polyantha and the development of the modern rose streets of Warsaw.

ing and have recurrent crops of and script are patterned after a delicate cupped flowers, such as pre-war Polish comedy program, "Glorie des Rosomandes" or rag- and listeners in Poland recognize

The tea roses chiefly descended friends on their home radio. from strains of Rosa odrata and scent, which gives the name.

The plants are hardy with little Mrs. Lipowa and Mrs. Mietowa large, but do not include yellow this:

Hybrid teas are the everbloom- Minister of Production of motoring roses which were originated from a combination of tea and hybrid perpetuals. In 1867 the first, "La France," was produced which was followed by an endless parade of varieties. It was by blending the Persian Yellow in 1900 by M. J. Pernet-Ducher of Lyons, that brought the yellow-copper-

there are 90 genera of the plant No roses are truly climbers but climber, varying in size and hab- handing out his business cards ing electricity through the water that differ in habits, form and those with exceptionally long its. This extends its growth year and trying to sell houses. character, but still they all come canes are called climbers, pillar after year, with the best growth from the rose family. The beauti- or rambler and are grouped into on new lateral from old canes, he said later, "but something the large-flowered and rambler. The last 25 years or so has added might develop. ful flowering trees of the spring the ramblers have long, slender, to this variety of climber a new belong to their family, the apple, pliable canes that trail on the and very satisfying quality of store finally was lowered mechanpear, quince, peach, plum and ground if not supported and, ex-blooming throughout the season, ically cherry, and then the berries, the cept for the glossy foliage, are some profusely, others at inter-

slender hybrids of Rosa multiflora Nothing gives more charm to Of the genus rosa there are The pillar rose grows from five ever form they may be grown.

### 'Polish Tea Party' Gives Warsaw Reds Indigestion



"TEA PARTY" HOST is Karol Dorwska, noted comedian in prewar Polish theatre, here broad casting from Munich.

Iteners indicate the "Tea Party"

on the street. An exasperated ven-

By NEA Foreign Service

MUNICH, Germany-(NEA)-A characters have become household

Host for the party is a simple dor shouts "Quit shoving, Mrs. pounds of petals are necessary to produce a pound of rose oil. The types of roses used as the chief source are damask, gallica, alba and rugosa roses.

peasant boy named "Katjus, star Mietowa!"

Communist leaders attack the program in newspapers and on official radio broadcasts, but "Tea Party" has become a happy constitution. Katjus, played by Polish Party" has become a happy constitution. The roses grown in today's garden are divided into different, loosely-defined classes and include hybrid perpetual, hybrid tea, rambler and polyantha and the de-

started early in the past century.

The Bengal or China roses are mostly dwarf, slender and branch
"Tea Party" has just begun its fourth year of nettling the Polish Red government. Its characters voices that were once familiar

Katjus is a crafty peasant boy are loose, open-cupped, sweet- who ridicules Communist officialscented and perpetual flowering. dom with earthly humor. When The crushed leaves have a tea Polish President Bierut was called to Moscow (where he died just Hybrid perpetuals, it is thought, recently) Katjus confided to his originated from the Rosa gallica listeners that "they say something and Damask roses crossed and Bierut agreed with is eating him.' recrossed with forms of Bengal. Two gossipy housewives named

protection in most northern states are other favorites on the proand the flowers are clear and gram. Their dialogue goes like

Mrs. L.: "Did you hear that the cycles will be doubled?"

Mrs. M.: "So! Then we will all ride on motorcycles to stand in

Roses, Carnation and Gar-

Phone 35

the polyanthas and hybrid teas to eight feet tall, with large stfif is a taller growing, larger flower stems, such as the Paul Scarlet. Over the world grow roses and class known as floribunda, or hy-brid polyantha roses.

Then there is still another type known as the large - flowered

the garden than roses, in what-fied Waynesboro city workers re-

trieved 16 garbage can lids from the bottom of South river. More were at the bottom, too deep to

How'd they know about it? The cans themselves were still in the back yards of irate householders who flooded city hall with com-

The elevator at the downtown

Salesman in Stalled

captive audience

Tops At Bottom

Elevator Stays on Job

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A) Mrs. Marie Accardi's well sudden ST. LOUIS (A)-Roy Mayo, a St. ly began giving hot water and all Louis real estate salesman, is a kinds of theories were advanced. man who knows what to do with a including one that her house was located over a hot spring.

Trapped for 15 minutes Fri-But Henry Teare, the man who day between floors in a depart-installed the well pump, was callment store elevator with 13 other ed in and quickly discovered a known as the large - flowered persons, Mayo spent the time short in the pump motor was sendand heating it, sometimes to a There were no immediate sales, temperature as high as 195 degrees.

> If their populations continue to increase at the present rates, the Latin American countries will have 550 million people 45 years hence compared to about 181 million to WAYNESBORO, Va. (A) - Mysti- day.

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### Plastics Add Many Practical Qualities And New Style to Bedroom Furnishings

By KAY SHERWOOD **NEA Staff Writer** 

Entering the boudoir with a good deal of dash is that darling of the mid-twentieth century home, plas-

The presence of melamine plastic and its flexible cousins in bedroom furnishings has been noted before, but what lends interest this spring is the style with which their practical qualities are put to use in modern and traditional

Melamine, for example, is a rigid, super-smooth, often beautifully colored member of the family that established its reputation as a topping for counters and tables. But its smoothness also gives it special virtues as a lining for dresser drawers.

There's practically no risk of snagging nylons, sheer lingerie, expensive sweaters, and the lining is so easy to clean no additional lining paper is needed.

One manufacturer who asked a consumer panel for comments on it found their enthusiasm so hearty that drawers of chests, dressers and tables are plastic-lined.

For the large collection of antique reproductions the choice of liner color is a soft Williamsburg blue. Melamine also lines the dignified classic eighteenth-century styles.

Coming down to present-day emphasis on multipurpose chests I was surprised to find white melamine plastic laminate used on the backs of 33-inch and 66-inch sizes chests being offered.

chests can be used as low dividers of gastronomical "savoir faire" is But Countess Marie de Toulouse- nonsky, when asked for his opinemphasizes the clean modern versy with French gourmets. smudges and fingerprints.

with other materials or webbed. prince of gastronomes.

are the new, pretty, inexpensive on the table, in the diningroom ther. "At the dinner table it is Faverino has been buying a lot in polyethelene wastebaskets. where one has just eaten a superb usually the women who start cigars. He was appointed mayor to They're easy to clean and light meal."

most anything can be dropped in smoker for the last 65 years. He cigarette smoke so far as the en- pound son. swabbed out in a minute is, to me, a definite advantage. Nor will they dent or chip the paint from the woodwork if they're rolled around during a good-natured, rough-house engagement.

The pastel tints are pretty enough to satisfy a budding beauty, but you'll also find them in manly shades of red and yellow.

Law Of The Road

NORTH AUGUSTA, S. C. (A) -A 16 - year - old high school boy learned about law in Recorder's Court - and saved \$12. Arrested for speeding, he posted

\$12 bond and returned home. Usually in such cases the ac

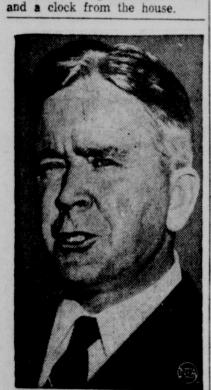
cused stays away and forfit bond. But this youth showed up for trial and explained to Recorder O. Douglas Smith that he returned at the urging of his high school driving class teacher.

Smith found him guilty but because of the lad's youth and honesty he suspended sentence and ordered the bond returned. And then had to explain to the boy what a suspended sentence meant.

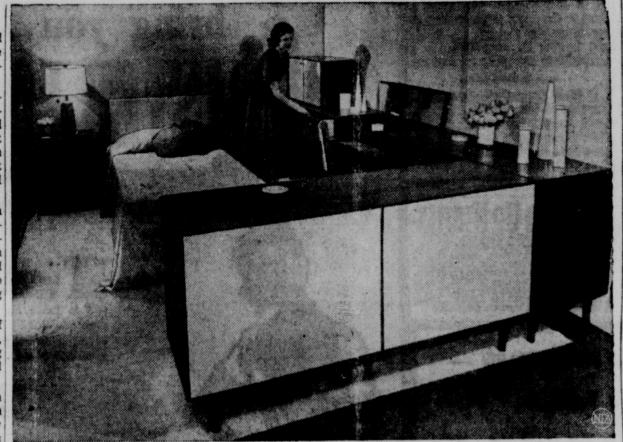
He went happily home with his \$12. But perhaps he figured he earned it because he was required to make a full report of the whole affair to his driving class.

TV Handicap

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P) -Mrs. Elizebeth Frost and her family sat down to watch television. They became so engrossed in the program that they missed hearing burglars enter their house through a window, taking about \$50 in cash



RUNNING AGAIN - Fuller Warren, Florida's governor from 1949-1953, has announced he is once again seeking his state's highest office. Warren, who once said he would never again seek public office, is pledging himself to maintain egregation in Florida. His first dministration was plagued with scandals, and his opponents this year are expected to bring them up again.



White plastic back of this chest emphasizes the clean lines of contemporary bedroom groupings and permits the chest to double as a room divider. Damp cloth cleaning removes smudges.

### drawers of another collection of Gourmets in Controversy On After Dinner Smoking

By ROSETTE HARGROVE **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

of a line of modern bedroom whether smoking during a meal should only be allowed with the a Commander of the Cordons is an insult to one's host as well coffee and naturally after the Bleus of Dijon, home of gastrono-Why? Well, this backing means as a display of complete absence

a damp cloth to wipe off the cent issue of a publication called body knows that a gourmet never "Not long ago two Americans "The Cuisine and Wines of dreams of lighting up a cigar or came to ask me whether it would Vinyl upholstered headboards France" the issue was raised by cigarette before the cheese not be possible to designate the have sharpened up their eye ap- no less a person than 83-year-old course.' peal. They may be set flush in Curnonsky, a gourmet with no After some moments of reflec- with certain dishes, as is done exposed wood frames or laminated first name who is uncontested tion she added: "To smoke at the for wines. Imagine!"

board looks dainty and fragile but tobacco is the finishing touch, the trot' habits most displeasing." carries all the built-in ruggedness apotheosis of a good meal. There Another eminent gastronome associated with the material. is nothing more satisfying than and a follower of Curnonsky, Strictly accessory but welcome to indulge in a good smoke, elbows Edouard de Pomiane, went fur-

rettes, even a pipe. But he does PARIS -(NEA) - The question make one reservation - smoking champagne.

in a bedroom. The choice of white again firing up a violent contro- Lautrec, blue ribbon cook and con- ion on the controversial matter, lines and, naturally, it takes only This time it's because in a re- "ELLE," exclaimed, "Fi! Every- said:

dinner table anyway is bad man-A gold-dusted white vinyl head- "I proclaim," he wrote, "that ners. Personally I find these bis- smoke-from flaming brandy, not

smoking. What is more they fill the unexpired term of Jack According to Paris-Presse, Cur- generally use too much perfume, Waller, who resigned. The next day In a children's room where al- nonsky has been an inveterate which is just as disagreeable as he became the father of a seven-

joyment of a dish is concerned, e muttered.

"smoking-room" of old.

As for Robert Courtine, who is my, as well as a disciple of Cursultant to the woman's weekly he made a gesture of despair and

brand of cigarette to be smoked

He stormed off in a cloud of

### Two American Girls Will Have ST. LOUIS A - Mrs. R. L. Different Types of Weddings Burns, instructing an adult class in contract bridge at the suburban Webster Groves high school: "With

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK, March 24 (P-The beautiful blonde movie star will Clifton Daniel, 43, New York newssand years of princes, in the Ro-paperman and former foreign cor- you play your hand?" manesque Cathedral of Monaco. The four principals-and the Little girls will throw flowers, there will be dancing in the couldn't offer a more vivid con-

streets, and fireworks. The day of the wedding will be a national holiday. Delegations of dignitaries will arrive. There will be affairs with men in dress uniforms and full medals, their ladies in rich fice property, was presented to cow. ball gowns, ablaze with gems.

That's the fairy-tale romance, when, with a photographer, she a real-life re-enactment of every was making publicity shots little girl's dream of happiness. against the back door of the 14th

The pretty blonde girl from In-century palace of the Grimaldis. dependence, Mo., will marry the The next time she saw him was newspaperman from Zebulon, in December when he dropped in N. C., son of a druggist, in the to call on the Philadelphia Kelsmall red brick Trinity Church of lys. Less than two weeks later Independence, where her mother they announced their engagement. and father were married and Margaret Truman met suave, where she sang in the choir. A re- graying Cliff Daniels in early No ception will follow at the home vember when they were dinner of the bride's parents. guests of mutual friends, the

This the American teen-ager's George Backers, in New York. real-life marriage. This is the regularly for a couple of months story of a typical wedding, full Daniel proposed late in January, of simplicity and warmth, even was accepted, received the blessthough the bride is a former pres- ing of his prospective in-laws. ident's daughter. Both these weddings will take

place next month and a nation, sentimental and incurably romantic, will linger and dream a bit Sand, an instructor in Spanish at over both of them.

On April 19, Grace Patricia Kel- the scholarship she won to the Unily, 26, daughter of a self-made versity of Chile in Santiago but Maurice Carrere, who presides millionaire Philadelphia contract there's one drawback. over the destines of the world- or, ex-model, ex-New York actress She's going to have to shiver famous restaurant Maxim's, is and she insists, ex-movie star, through three winters in succession definitely anti-smoking. He would will marry His Serene Highness without a summer season during smokes everything-cigars, ciga- like to see the revival of the Prince Rainier III of Monaco, 32, which to warm up. After the win-

who possesses also 23 other titles ter here, she reaches Chile in time ranging from duke to seigneur. | for the winter season there. She'll A few days later Mary Mar- return to the states in January for garet Truman, 32, daughter of the her third winter.



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ficer Academy in Germany. A member of Battery A of the division's 85th Field Artillery Bat-TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. P - talion, McCoy received instruction couldn't offer a more vivid con- Mrs. Ray Coleman's cow was dis- in leadership of units, map readcovered eating the canvas top of ing and other military subjects.

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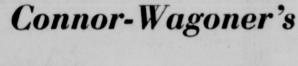


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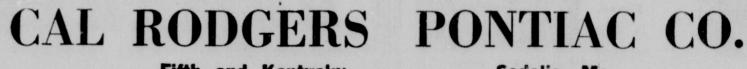
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### Romantic Italian Accent Keynotes New Furnishings



Example of the growing importance of the Italian influence in home furnishings is this formal-but affordable-setting. Color scheme of black, gray and white is highlighted by gold candlesticks and a vinyl tile floor of brilliant turquoise.

Chair cushion seats are covered

Milano color ways are clear but

muted: gray and white with pale

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Chronic Ailments

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

in a diamond-patterned cotton. One expression of the general Mikel Carvin designed table and trend toward more elegance in chairs. home furnishings speaks out with Instead of a glass top, the table a richly romantic Italian accent is fitted with a homemade top that looks like soft gray marble to beguile homemakers.

Especially for those who can-but is a new development in lamnot warm to cozy provincial or inated plastic. A new manufactweedy modern, the formality of turing process makes it possible gilded accessories, more ornate to produce marbelized patterns furniture, marbled tables and even with infinite variations on the the carnival motifs that smack basic coloration so that no two of Venetian gaiety are as provoca- sheets are exactly alike. tive as a cluster of resort travel folders on a cheerless day.

The clear blues, soft pinks, pink and yellow accents is the bronzes and golden tones accent- combination chosen for the black ing black, white and gray open iron table. I also think the antique up fresh color schemes.

Not all of this rich romanticism is pegged in the customorder price bracket. It can be Some Causes of planned at affordable prices. I recently saw a gem of a setting which was photographed so you could enjoy it, too. Most of the key materials are either available FREE BOOK—Explains Dangers Of Related Ailments or soon will be close to home.

ed by noteworthy view or interesting architectural features. A wallpaper mural provides the view and establishes the Italian theme.

It's a scene of a carnival in Venice skillfully done in perspective so that the area appears larger than it is. Since murals have become more popular and less expensive, many local wall-person and point stores carry sam. paper and paint stores carry sample books covering a wide range

of subjects. In keeping with the formal feeling of the room, the color scheme centered around gray, white and black lit with gold and a bright cerulean blue. Black, wrought-iron table frame and chairs accent the harlequin theme with brass-studded curves reminiscent of the trimmings on a jester's costume.

Tax Obligation

TOPEKA, Kan. P-Roy Parrish takes his tax obligations seriously -so seriously that he's getting a whole year's living at taxpayers'

The 27-year-old dishwasher was sentenced to the term for wounding a hotel clerk with a butcher knife in a holdup attempt Parrish said he needed the money to pay his federal income tax.

Reversed Sign

QUINCY, Ill. (A)-During a meeting of the city council, Alderman Richard Peters commented that the street and bridge department had done a fine job of repainting

"But I wish they would work again on the one at the southeast corner of Eleventh and State. They put it back upside down," he said

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APPEAL SEAL—This is the 1956 Easter Seal, sheets of which will go into an estimated 33 million American homes from March 10 through April 10. Bright blue and red, the seals will appeal for funds to aid crippled children. The Easter Seal campaign is sponsored by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

pattern in shade of soft ochre, foot, it's a material the home in the setting is the floor. Vinyl bronze green and white is stun-handyman can work with, and a tile in a bright turquoise is the few square feet could do wonders practical but beautiful background Although this laminate is rather to rejuvenate an old iron table. for the predominantly neutral

expensive, about 75 cents a square The one strong clear color note scheme.



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### **OBITUARIES**

Frederick A. Lytle

Frederick A. Lytle, 80, Green Mrs Etta Frances Condon Beuth. Ridge, died at Bothwell Hospital 71, wife of Joseph H. Beuth, 607 at 2:40 p.m. Friday. He had been West Third died unexpectedly es. a patient at the hospital since about 2 p.m. Friday at her home.

Mr. Lytle was born in Pettis in Sedalia, daughter of William J. County Jan. 10, 1876, the son of and Mary Elizabeth Condon, being the late John N. and Clara Manker second oldest in a family of five Lytle. He lived all of his life in children. Her entire lifetime was Edwards of Tipton, at Latham the Green Ridge community.

He was preceded in death by Sacred Heart School. one brother. Walter S. Lytle, She was married to Joseph H. Green Ridge: one sister, Mrs. T. J. Beuth on Oct. 28, 1908. Ewing, St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at death by her father in 1893 and an

tor of the Green Ridge Presbyter- don Driskell died in 1926. One Flammang, daughter of Mrs. Em- He was admitted on the 17th. ian Church, will officiate.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Condon, CPPS., pastor of St. Pat-Home.

### Mike Munday

Funeral services for Mike Mun-dalia for his sister's funeral. day, five-year-old son of Mr. and Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. Gerald Munday, Springfield, Mrs. Ralph Rabourn, 607 West City Hospitals were held at the Calhoun Baptist Third, and three grandchildren. Church Thursday, March 21, at Mary Virginia, Richard and "Catwo o'clock.

He was ill with the mumps and chicken pox and unexpectedly suffered a relapse Sunday and was belonged to Sacred Heart Church taken to a Springfield hospital and the Ladies' Altar Society of where he died Monday.

He is survived by his parents. a young brother and his grandfather, M. R. Munday, a retired Calhoun mail carrier.

Burial was in the Calhoun ceme

### Robert Warren merly of Sedalia, died Thursday

of a heart attack. Mr. Warren is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Sanford War- Cemetery. ren, three daughters and several grandchildren.

The Warren family lived in Sedalia from 1933 to 1935. Mrs. Warren is a niece of Mrs. M. F. Wahrenbrock and B. F. Sanford. R. Barnum, 71, who died Friday Funeral services will be held at a nursing home in Kansas City, Monday afternoon at Liberty.

### William F. Inman

William Franklin Inman, 69. Cemetery. died at his home in California, Mo. at 10:15 p.m. Friday. Mr. Inman ticed medicine in Sedalia from had been in failing health for two 1908 to 1929 when he moved to 501 North Prospect; and Barbara

He was born in Moniteau County private practice. He was a surgeon mason by trade. Mr. Inman and and medical director about ten Kathryn Maloney were married in years until he retired in January, 1912 and she preceded him in death 1955. on Nov. 7, 1941.

Surviving are two sons, Rich- poetry as a hobby. Several poems Route 4. ard, of the home, and Frederick of were published in medical publica-California; five daughters, Ruth tions. Many political, popular and Marriage Licenses and Gertrude of the home. Mrs. religious songs, for which he wrote Mrs. Maureen Sherwood of Ber- waii" by Victor and "Moonbeams rensburg. keley, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. and You", which was recorded by Ida Swisher, Jefferson City.

Brunswick in the late 1920s.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Bowlin Funeral Home, with the Rev. tist Church. Hugh Smith officiating. Burial will be in the California Cemetery.

### Archibald Carlos Edwards

Archibald "Arch" Carlos Ed a Rhineland castle. wards, 71, died of a heart attack at the City Hotel in Tipton at 10:10 p. m. Friday. He was the owner of the City Hotel in Tipton. He was born in Tipton July 7,

1884, the son of S. B. and Etta Don Carlos Edwards.

He was married to Nellie Gray son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Short. Anna Newton

burg Masonic Lodge No. 553, and years ago when he moved to the William T. Newton, Jr.; two was a member of the Tipton Realty Lake of the Ozarks. He moved grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Company board of directors serv- from the lake to Versailles two Anna Newton, and a sister, Mrs. ing as secretary. He also had been years ago where he had resided Mary Hester, of East Chicago, a bookkeeper for lumber com- since panies in Tipton and California.

Mr. Edwards is survived by his wife of the home; a son, Gene Edwards, Tipton; four grandchildren; Funeral Home until Saturday Funeral services will be at 2 four half-brothers, Albert Edwards, of Sedalia, Maxwell Edwards of Matt-Herman Funeral Home in St. Lupus, Mo., Dan Edwards, of St. Louis. Charles, and Harold Edwards, of Funeral services and burial will Jamestown; and two half-sisters, be at St. Louis. Mrs. George Chietham, of Belton, and Mrs. William Walker of In-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the First Baptist resort, Warsaw. He was a resident Monte at 2:30 p.m. today with the Church in Tipton with the Rev. assist in the service.

Dorsey Knorp.

William Dawson will be in charge of the music Burial will be in the Tipton Ma-

sonic Cemetery. The body is at the Richards

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the Wagner chapel.

John Edward Short

home in Versailles.

Elsie of the home.

Carl Foster Nelson

Miss Lelia Voight

The body will lie in state at the

lin Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Beuth for many years had

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kull-Mrs. Beuth was born June 1, 1884

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gray and dismissed the same day. spent here where she attended Clinic at 10:50 a.m. March 24.

Mrs. Beuth was preceded in the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. infant sister, Mary Elizabeth, in March 21, in a Chicago hospital. Patrick, Route 3, Sedalia, was disfailed to appear in court forfeited 1882. Her mother died in 1934 and Weight, seven pounds, two ounces. missed from Children's Mercy The Rev. Lewis H. Dunlap, pas- a younger sister, Mrs Stella Con- Mrs. Fahrer is the former Mary Hospital Kansas City, March 21.

C. D. Lueckert, Blackwater,

BOTHWELL-Medical: Mrs. Albert Anderson, Hughesville. Accident: Forrest Merriott, 911 South Osage. Surgery: Richard Younger, 605

Medical: Mrs. Mamie McClung, Funeral services will be held at Route 4; Mrs. Agatha Clifford, burning. No damages were report- at 311 East Cooper some time Fri-9 a. m. Monday at the Sacred 1703 East Seventh; and Mrs. Em- ed. Heart Church with the Rev. A. J. ma Lehman, Versailles.

Dismissals: Mrs. Don Mahoney, The Rosary will be recited at 1720 South Park; Mrs. Walter 7:15 p. m. today at the McLaugh- Loveland, 1515 South Missouri; ly Saturday morning. Priceless Mrs. Robert Wall, 1900 West Third: Pallbearers will be S. J. Timbor- Fred Meyers, 618 East Tenth; Wal- were destroyed. Robert Warren, 62, Liberty, for- ius, Claude Boul, Julius Stohr, W. ter May, Houstonia; Rush Mosby, Burial will be in the Calvary Neal Wallace, Smithton; Mrs. Al. guests went to the furnace room The body is at the McLaughlin Charles Holdeman, Gravois Mills; flame. Marion Tevis, Houstonia; Clarence Mrs. George Burnett and daugh-Funeral services for Dr. Kenneth will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at ter Pummill and daughter, La- family ever since. Monte: Mrs. Pearly Bowers, 1008 Burial will be in Washington East Seventh; Mrs. John Jones departments both answered the and daughter, LaMonte; Mrs. Al. call and went to the scene

Kansas City and established a Butler, Lincoln. WOODLAND - Surgery: Mrs. tinguish a grass fire. on Feb. 7, 1887, and was a brick at Thornton and Minor 20 years Gladys Wolf, 1320 South Harrison. Dismissed: Fredrick Lind, 61/2 year-old son of Mrs. Louise Lind. LaMonte: Mrs. Charles Knox. 200 Dr. Barnum wrote music and North Mill; and Miss Joanne Greer

ice Bailey, 500 South Carr; Mrs.

Floyd Burton, Jr., and daughter,

Joyce Porter, of California, Mrs. both words and music, were re- Troy C. Shivar, Jr., Jacksonville, Edna Sieckmann, Boonville, and corded. Two were "Sunkist Ha- N. C., and Paige Bynum, War-

> He was a member of many or- Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City, ganizations and the Temple Bap- were held at the Union Baptist Church in Jamestown at 2:30 p.m. He owned and resided in the Saturday. The Rev. Ivan Damer-Webb castle, on Van Horn road son will officiate. opposite Mt. Washington cemetery Burial was in the church ceme from 1937 to 1945. It is a replica of tery.

William Thomas Newton William Thomas Newton, 53, John Edward Short, 78, a retired died at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

confectioner, died Friday at his St. Louis, March 21. He was a native of Bunceton, Mo., and was born there June 12, Mr. Short was born in London, Ontario, Canada on May 8, 1877,

He operated a confectionary in In 1923 he married Miss Lola He was a member of the Clarks- St. Louis until his retirement 20 May Fields. Surviving are a son,

ard Funeral Home at Tipton, ar-The body was at the Kidwell riving there Friday.

morning when it was taken to the p.m. Saturday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Bunceton. The Rev. Horace Hopkins will officiate.

William Leonard Carr Funeral services for William bond. Carr, 86, who died in LaMonte Carl Foster Nelson, 53, died at Thursday, will be held at the Park-5 p.m. Saturday at White Branch er-Moore Funeral Home in La-

of St. Louis and a former resident Rev. Lloyd Pickering to officiate. The Rev. Pickering will sing, Mr. Nelson is survived by his Seivier and Mrs. Earl Hoeton will wife, Florence and one daughter, sing, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "When the Roll Is Called Up Yondwill be taken to St. Louis Monday Schenk

Pallbearers will be: Leonard morning for funeral services and Milburn, Forrest and Hugo Kappleman, Alvin Langkrahr, E. O. Price and Clarence Bauer Funeral services for Miss Lelia Burial will be in the LaMonte Voight, 62, a resident of James Cemetery

### DAILY RECORD

In Other Hospitals

was admitted on the 6th.

### Future Subscribers

Son born at Bothwell Hospital to Mrs. Lois Kennedy, who has been lar meeting March 22. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Maddox, 1719 living with relatives in Lincoln, South Quincy, at 9:24 p.m. Friday, was admitted to Wetzel Hospital, F. Erfling, Wolf badge: Roy E. Weight, seven pounds, seven ounc- Clinton, Friday for observation and Miller, Wolf badge; and Samuel L medical treatment.

Weight, eight pounds, seven ounc-Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Phill

Fahrer, Chicago, Ill., 12 noon, old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burns brother, the Rev. Charles L. Con. ma Flammang, Route 1, and the Burial will be in the Green Ridge don, CPPS., died in 1949. Another late Matt Flammang.

in the priesthood, Rev. Bernard J. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lueckert, Arlington, Va., March rick's Church, St. Mary's, Ohio. 12. Weight, seven pounds, three has been ill the past three months ounces. Named, Joyce Ann. Mr. and will be unable to come to Se-Lueckert is a son of Dr. and Mrs.

The fire companies answered an alarm at 1:55 p.m. Friday to the West Morgan, where a grass fire Nash were smashed. was in progress. No damage resulted from the fire.

Okla.

The fire companies were called to 240 East Boonville at 2:49 p.m.

The O. W. Rithel home at urday afternoon by the owner. Clarksburg was gutted by fire earfamily antiques and all furnishings

The fire was discovered at about Phillips, 404 South Hancock; Mrs. were awakened by smoke. The ice Jones, 612 South Grand; and found it was enveloped in

Known as "The Cedars." the McClain, 2033 East Seventh; Mrs. Rithel home is a familiar land-Paul Curtiss and son, LaMonte: mark on Highway 50 near the Clarksburg junction. The land was ter, Otterville; Mrs. Henry Kull. homesteaded by Mrs. Rithel's anman and son, Lincoln; Mrs. Wal- cestors in 1837 and has been in the The Tipton and California fire

### No loss resulted. Police Court

Fred Gehlken, 314 North Engi-Main Street Drug Co., were sentenced to 30 days in the city jail by Judge R. L. Weinrich.

Gehlken was also served with a

commitment on a \$25 fine assessed

Ham, charged with driving a car Phone 1000. while intoxicated was fined \$100 by Judge R. L. Weinrich in police court. He pleaded guilty to the charge. Sims was arrested follow-1902. His parents were Abbie and ing an accident on West Third, Fri-

Mrs. D. S. Lamm, 1303 South Osage, charged with parking on parking area, forfeited a \$2 cash

Floyd Flippin, 18, of 312 North Mr. Short is survived by his wife, The body was taken to the Rich- Grand, charged with making a loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, forfeited a \$10 cash

> William J. White, Kansas City. charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 40 mile zone, 18th to 32nd on Limit, forfeited a \$25 cash

Three overtime parkers who



# Fhoughts to bear in mind... What really counts is ... not material things ... but service to our fellowmen EWING Funeral Home SEVENTH at OSAGE Phone 622

### Cub Pack 153 Holds Monthly Meeting

Methodist Church held their regu-

Receiving awards were William Henderson, James R. Reid, Jr., Jo Ann Steele, 15-year-old daugh- Daryl Shemwell, Morris E. Payne ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, all received Bear badges. Den one man, of near Edmondson, March Smithton, was admitted to Chil- and Den two entertained with skits. dren's Mercy Hospital, March 22

Judy Kay Baker, 13-month-old Baker, 508 East Fourth was dis-city's gas supply, the YMCA ofmissed also on the 22nd. This baby fered free showers to all comers Danny Harrison Patrick, 8-year-

> cash bonds of \$1 each and 14 others paid the 25-cent fee.

### Mrs. John Burke, Blackwell, Okla., formerly of Sedalia, is re-

covering satisfactorily from major

property of Charles Rainey, 305 front fender and bumper on the Corning in 1956.

mine, reported to the police her operation will render service as mingue of Herrick Oil Products at-Saturday where dry grass was bicycle was stolen from her yard far away as Lincoln, Neb.

Walter Burgenger, 14th and La- added payroll. fayette, reported to the police he Other steps towards a "better Thorn Crowned King," on Palm 2:25 a.m. Saturday.

Three Air Force youths from the zation. Whiteman AFB were picked up for Faber also advised the under-The Pettis County fire truck was investigation in connection with writers that 22 new business no parts available. The Jewett called to the Robert Reine farm prowling at the Brown Motor Co., buildings, churches, and similar typewriters, once made in Des about six miles north of Sedalia on used car lot, Third and Massa- projects of construction were eith- Moines, haven't been manufactur-Longwood Road Monday to ex- chusetts. They were questioned er completed or under constructed since 1908.

### Circuit Court

neer, and Robert Dooley, Route 1, tition for divorce Friday against were annexed into the city in No-LaMonte, charged with petit lar- Melvin L. Emerson on grounds of vember. The declared value of ceny in connection with the taking general indignities. William F. these homes was \$1,228,500. The of an alarm clock stolen from the Brown is attorney for the plaintiff. Chamber of Commerce official

The two pleaded innocent to the Johnson on grounds of general in- million dollars to the construction charge but were found guilty after dignities. George Anson is attorney in the community. for the plaintiff.

Donald M. Hainline filed a petiagainst him on April 7, 1955 which tion for divorce Friday against he failed to pay and is having an Neola Jane Hainline on grounds of additional 25 days to serve in the general indignities. Martin and Gibson represent the plaintiff.

Eugene Ansley Sims, 36, 103 East Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are



### It Takes Much Money to Learn

### Progress

Continued from Page One) dalia's growth in 1955, Faber stat- This represented 2,054 loads of ed. The million-gallon elevated garbage or 5,135 tons. There were can Field Student from Croydon. steel tank was completed, and 155,804 more pickups in 1955 than Surry, England, who is residing there will be a conversion of the in 1950. water pumping facilities to a Faber said that since the ancomplete electric operation in the nexation it is now estimated that near future. When this is com- the city's population is 25,686 baspleted and in operation, a size ed on a muliplier of 3.5 times able investment in Sedalia will the number of electric residential have been made. In 1954 there meters in the city of Sedalia. were 6,941 water meters and in "I believe we can conservatively

1955 this had increased to 7,237. say, then, that the population is "Many people believe that the around 25,000 people," Faber comdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul fire at the gas plant cut off this progressive growth of a city mented. This represents a con-merly lived at 1221 South Ohio, hinges entirely on bringing new siderable increase, inasmuch as is now residing in El Paso. Tex. industry into the community," Fa. the population listed by the 1950 with her daughter. Mrs. T. E. ber commented. "This is impor- census was 20,354." during the emergency. Bring your tant, but just as vital, as far as In conclusion, Faber admonish Leo Lennartz, Bolar Holt, Warren industrial operations are concern- ed the underwriters not to be like ed, is the building expansion too many people in a community day for Hot Springs, Ark., for a which takes place in our present who feel that their obligations to two-week vacation trip. industries." He said Sedalia cer- a city are fulfilled when they pay Mrs. A. B. Munday, who fortainly had been moving forward their taxes and who adopt the merly lived at 1221 South Ohio, in the right direction in this reattitude of "Let Joe do it." He is now residing in El Paso, Tex.,

Slight damage resulted but no In late 1954 the Pittsburghsurgery at the Grand View Osteo- one received injuries when a 1950 Corning Corp. announced plans pathic Hospital at Ponca City, Mercury, driven by John F. Bill- for a \$1,500,000 expansion proingsley, Route 1, and a 1950 Nash, gram. This will be completed the driven by E. C. Cramer, 901 South first six months of 1956. In addi-Carr, collided at 13th and Montgo-tion to the capital investment involved, this will result in a con-The left front fender was dam- siderable increase in the number because progress does not come aged on the Mercury and the right of firm employees at Pittsburgfree of charge." Faber stated.

Early in 1955, the United Shoe Two Men Attend Machinery Co. announced that they were setting up a division Annual Oil Meeting Mary Ann Smith, 308 North La- service office in Sedalia, and this

In 1955, the Sedalia Chamber agement Institute in Columbia reday night. It was later found Sat- of Commerce announced plans to cently. The institute is sponsored expand the building occupied by by the University of Missouri National Engineering and Manu-school of business and public ad-The Mobil Service Station at facturing Co. by some 21,000 ministration in cooperation with Smithton was reported broken in square feet. This will result in an the Missouri Petroleum Associato sometime Friday night and a increase of the company's payroll tion. large amount of merchandise stol- each year for the next two or P. Hurley, Pete Stohr and Louis 715 South Engineer; Mrs. Nona Dickman.

To Present Cantata

To Present Cantata Co. which will expand with a capi- The senior choir of Taylor Chaptal investment of \$300,000 and an el Methodist Church will present their annual Easter Cantata. "The

> was picked up by a man and wo- Sedalia" is the establishing of the Sunday at 5:30 p.m. man, driven out near Heath Creek state office for the Federal Crop where he was stripped of his cloth- Insurance Corp.; a 10,000 square ing exhept his shorts and beaten foot addition to the Town and DES MOINES (P)-Homer Jewup. He walked back to Sedalia and Country Shoe Co. which will be ett received a letter from a man Visiting members welcome. Eastgave the report to the police at completed in 1956. This will add in Cornwall, England, recently. approximately 95 additional em- The man wanted a couple of new ployees to the shoe factory organi- parts for his No. 5 model Jewett typewriter.

and later released Saturday after- tion in 1955. The declared value of this group was \$439,300. Permits were issued for 165 new Lauretta E. Emerson filed a pe-clude the adjacent areas which estimated that the valuation of Lorraine Johnson filed a petition new construction in the annexed for divorce Friday against Ernest area would probably add another

As a humorous highlight, vet graphically pointing out

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### growth of the city of Sedalia, Fa- English Student Will ber revealed that in 1955 there were 576,952 garbage pickups. Speak to Optimists

Virgil Herrick and Alphonse Do-

tended the annual Petroleum Man-

Jewett replied that there were

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### About Town

speaker at Optimist Club Tuesday

noon at Bothwell Hotel.

Mrs. A. B. Munday, who for-Driekman and family

Poindexter and Sy McVey left Sun-

urged their dedication to making with her daughter, Mrs. T. E. the community progressive by Driekman and family participating outside of business, Mrs. Lockey Saunders, Festus. in civic projects, in the making of Mo., returned home Tuesday after law, and all of the many worth- a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. while facets of the community. J. C. Saunders, 1001 South Ver-

"We must all expect to bear a mont and Mrs. J. L. Hiltenburg, fair share of the cost of progress, Route 5.

### LODGE NOTICES

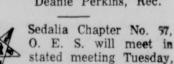
IOOF Neopolis No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Regular Lodge March 27th. Visitors wel-

> J. R. Ramey, N.G. H. Jett, F.S.



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and members of the Eastern Star Kay Satterwhite, H. Q.



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mery at 3:32 p.m. Saturday.

### Police Reports





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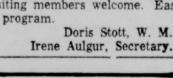
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SELF-PROPELLED HOWITZER of the 3rd Armored Division, typical of the heavy equipment the

U.S. will shift to Europe with the unit, is moved into position at Nevada Proving Grounds dur-

ing last year's atomic blast test. Entire division has been trained in atom tactics.

the 3rd's equipment. It has 14,500 It's difficult to conceive the Younger Than You Think" therapy enormousness of the job of mov- is being applied in Israel. ing this mass of equipment and How well it works was demonpeople from here to an East Coast strated at the "Congress of the elderly men and women who are culations. A 73-year-old painter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Satterport, loading it aboard ships, unloading it in Europe and then face a key invasion point of West-ing from 22 different countries-

moving it to its new home in ern Europe

try Division, which the 3rd will "grid" communications equipment their various cultural activities. relieve, will gyroscope back to providing communications among

for infantry troops is aimed at vealed that there is only a brief Joint Distribution Committee nelping to correct a weakness interruption to communications which has long worried NATO equipment at the moment of still expanding. There is a long icap but in spite of their advanced Satterwhite was graduated from commanders. That is the ability blast. And even a high concen- waiting list. In principle, appli- age many try to overcome it by Smith-Cotton High School in 1955. of NATO troops to suffer an en-tration of radio-active contamina- cants are eligible at 65, but emy atomic strike, and counter- tion in an area produces only chances are, better for anyone attack with sufficient strength to negligible interference to tank keep Red troops from swarming communications. over Europe in one week.

tlefield tactics. Last spring at the tion measuring device. Nevada atomic tests tanks with live crews were exposed to close from the live explosion in Nevada. atomic blasts and maneuvered Evaluation studies revealed that through atomic dust clouds. forces new atomic defense capa-| whole division - equipment, sol-All of the valuable data gath-continue to fight. diers, families and pets-overseas ered from this test has been in- The 2nd Armored Division is FT. KNOX, Ky. -(NEA)- A It's the "gyroscoping" of the 3rd together to improve morale, save corporated into the 3rd's equip- already in Europe. Efforts to make in their 80s.

dramatic, unprecedented shift of Armored Division to Frankfurt, money and insure quick combat-ment, training and tactical doc- it as atomic-ready as the 3rd are under way. Three other infantry will soon be made to give North "Operation Gyroscope" is the Movement of the 3rd is unique It's probably the most atomic-divisions, the Fifth, Ninth and to continue their former trade, at Atlantic Treaty Organization Army's new concept of moving a because it's the first Army attempt ready outfit in the Army. It will Tenth, also are in Europe.

[Golden Age" in Givath Hashlos JERUSALEM (AP)—"You Are hah. Israel's leaders believe it the first convention of its kind ever held anywhere.

By ERIC GOTTGETREU

By May, when the 3rd moves,

The delegates were 50 Jewish ence tables and formulae for calnow living with 5,000 others-hail-showed some of his pictures.

in 16 old age villages or homes in Israel. They came together to At the same time the 4th Infanit will aiready have part of its exchange views on how to extend and watch amateur theatricals.

The congress was held under the

already in his 70's. The average age of the 2,000 men and 3,000 Many officers and men of the 3rd took part in the Nevada test. An old age exhibition displayed

the last unit in the latest tech- At least one man in every vehicle work done by the elderly people. nique and concepts of atomic bat- carries a fountain pen type radia- Silver-embroidered traditional tunics of shiny blue silk with wide Manned tanks were 3,000 yards Oriental trousers to match—the national dress of Yemenite—Jewish they can be much closer and still sions may have been the highlight. They were made by eight women from Yemen, all of them

> Some of the oldsters are able least for a few hours a day, and

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

they can even learn a new one if studying Hebrew. They don't usually learn as quickly as the Intellectual work finds its place youngsters do, but they learn.

too. Julius Thoeroeck, 74, former-

ly an engineer and factory owner Cadet Satterwhite in Czechoslovakia, exhibited a

technical manuscript with refer- Makes Dean's List white, 1016 Wilkerson, recently In their villages, the oldsters was named to the dean's list at

attend all sorts of lectures, listen the U.S. Military Academy. to radio, records or live concerts The list includes cadets who are academically in the upper 20 per

There are libraries in many lan-cent of their class. guages and they also publish their | Cadet Satterwhite is in his first auspices of Malben, an Israel own little magazines and news- year at the academy. He received Substituting an armored division Last spring's atomic tests re-foundation of the American-Jewish papers, likewise in various ton- a congressional appointment to The Malben old age scheme is The many languages are a hand- Symington of Missouri,

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**NEA Staff Correspondent** 

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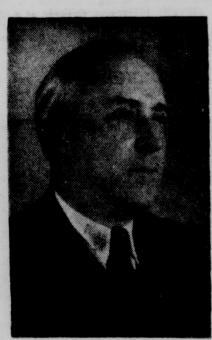
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**Vote Democratic April 3rd** 

Man Who Got Life

Free With Apology

rape, was freed yesterday.

Term for Rape Goes

CHICAGO (P-Harold Miller, 30,

who spent nearly four years of

a life sentence in Joliet Peniten-

tiary after being convicted of

His release was ordered by Su-

perior Judge John A. Sbarbaro

after witnesses testified the alleg-

ed victim was mentally ill prior

to the alleged attack and that

there was no physical evidence of

Judge Sharbaro, who described

Miller's conviction and imprison-

ment a "grave injustice to him

as well as to the whole commun-

ity," granted him a new trial and

then approved a prosecution mo-

tion that the charge be dropped.

The Illinois Supreme Court had

"Thank you very much, judge,"

Miller said. "I'm very happy about

this. I have no ill feeling toward

Miller, a Chicago Negro, was

convicted by Judge Sbarbaro May

2, 1952, of raping Mrs. Barbara

At Wentworth Dies

Ark., and Havana, N.D.

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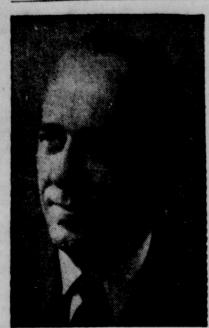
KANSAS CITY A - Homer L

riod 1948-51.

he explains.

World War II.

ordered his case reopened.



Tilford Swearingen

### Rotarians To Hear Talk On Colleges

Latimore, 30, on Oct. 26, 1951. She pointed out Miller as her attacker of William Woods College, Fulton, four days after the alleged rape will be the speaker at Rotary Club Monday noon at Bothwell Hotel and will talk on "The Role Guidance Director of the Private College in Our American Society.'

Born near Glasgow in 1902, Dr. Swearingen attended school in 1923 and his MA in 1924 from Phillpis University, Enid, Okla., of mathematics at the Wentworth Military Academy here, died Friand his DD honorary degree in day night.

He served as pastor of Lathrop Wentworth staff since 1947 was Christian Church, Lathrop, Mo., stricken by a heart attack and from 1925-29 and as a staff memsuccumbed a short time later. ber of the United Christian Missionary Society, department of re-Indianapolis, Ind., with the following assignments: national director of Young People's Work, 1929-32; national director of Leadership Training Curriculum Development, tion 1936-41. From 1941-45 he was al cage star with St. Louis. pastor of the First Christian Church, Wilson, N.C., and 1945-48 was director of adult work and Radio Conversation family education on the staff of Gets an Odd Twist the International Council of Religious Education, Chicago. From 1948-51 he was pastor of the Oak Clay, an Illinois state police radio Park Christian Church, Kansas operator, normally talks only with the windows shaded. City, and from 1951 has been pres- police operators in southwestern ident of William Woods College, Illinois.

of three books, "Planning for utes Friday talking with an op-Young People in the Local erator in Bridgetown, on the is-Church," a leadership training land text published in 1933 now con- West Indies. tinuing its seventh printing; "Must people and group leaders of youth, Gets Year in Prison published in 1941 and "The Community and Christian Education," For Not Paying Taxes written for the International Council of Religious Education and Blackwell, wholesale furnipublished in 1950. He is a con-ture dealer, was sentenced yester-pensive and popular race horse, and walking on a cloud—that's tributor to: World Call, Christian day to a year in prison and was isn't much for fan mail, but his me.' of Religious Education and to the sion. denominations

As a staff member of the United Christian Missionary Society he has traveled to all except Barber Shop Cut of education to Christian Educa- of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in track, and even gave him a drink photo of Nashua. tion Congress in Mexico City, America uses the initials "SPEB- of water from a big bucket. Mexico, he visited three mission SQSA" instead of "SFTPAEOB- "It's wonderful they're so inter- Machine Age? stations in Mexico. On a trip to SQSIA," member Homer J. Faulk-Palestine in 1928 he visited Spain, ner can tell you. Portugal, Italy, Sicily, Egypt, Syria, Turkey and Greece.

duced by Dr. Lawrence Geiger. doesn't sing "Sweet Adeline" near-Program chairman is E. L. Mc-ly as often as nonmembers think.

The Nose Knows

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. P-In a College Boys! 6-1 decision, Florida's Supreme SPRINGFIELD, Ohio A-A Chi-Court upheld an arrest by an of- nese youth named for Wittenberg ing me such a lovely letter. I apficer who said he smelled fer- College has enrolled at the school preciate your kind words greatly. of a group of members of a Pentaon a scholarship.

the world I ever encountered that engineering. smells like it."

New York City harbor handles named for the college. Winberg from a happy old man." about 30 million tons of cargo a was graduated from Wittenberg last year and Winchin is a freshman at Theil College.

company is preparing a

which will automatically A 200-pound hog contains 2 raise convertible auto tops when pounds of shoulder meat.

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### By KENNETH GILMORE **NEA Staff Correspondent**

LEXINGTON, Mo. (P-Capt. Albert R. Park, 47, director of vodows, automatically opening and of the sun away from the build- Nod on Television Sets cational guidance and professor

Well, leave it to a bunch of scientists to put such a gimmick ploy the aluminum louvers. They the two city hospitals might have Capt. Park, a member of the quarters building now under con- north side. He formerly taught at Bauxite,

Trouble is, it has sidewalk su- angle to catch the sunlight. Park served as a Lieutenant perintendents biting their nails

Survivors include his wife Ethyl, a daughter Dee Anne and 1932-36; executive secretary of the a son, Medford, former university the second and third floors. Mov-duced. basketball star now a professioning mysteriously, they directly reflect the rays of the sun through- that these moving slats would be

> trolled by an electric motor timed space needs protection. according to the sun's progress. The device serves two purposes: in this area.

never bothered by bands of sun- hoff, assistant pastor of Immaculight, but at the same time there late Conception parish. WASHINGTON -(NEA) -How is always plenty of natural light. vould you like to have vertical The louvers cut the cost of air venetian blinds outside your win-conditioning by reflecting the heat City Hospital Gets

in their home. For the new head- are not necessary on the shaded television sets in their rooms. struction here for the American In addition to their practical day authorized the city to enter

Three sides of the structure em-

of Science boasts this unique fea- building the effect of having col- coin-operated TV sets for use of where in the timbers of flooring a umns when they swing out at an patients at City and Homer G. colony of them is feeding on the "They are expensive but pay Sets would be located only in

neat row outside the windows of ditioning will be considerably re-city. He does not believe, however, Safety Trouble

practical in a private home. They was quite a chuckle when O. B. The louver technique has been

The clock mechanism is adjusted successfully used on several build-crutches. about six times a year to keep ings on the West coast. This is

### NFO President Says Farm Bill Passage Was Defeat for Ike

DENVER (A) - The farm bill passed by the U.S. Senate this week was termed "a major defeat for the Eisenhower administration" Friday by James G. Patton of Denver, president of the National Farmers Union.

But Patton added "the National Farmers Union is far from satisfied with all the features of the

"We will fight to improve it so that the farm families of this nation will be assured of true parity," he declared.

Patton was elected to his ninth erm as NFU president.

### Three St. Louis Priests Will Perform Mission in Bolivia

ST. LOUIS IP-The Most Rev Joseph E. Ritter, Roman Catholic archbishop of St. Louis, has announced that three St. Louis priests will go to Bolivia for mis sionary work.

They are the Rev. Andrew A Kennedy, administrator of St Hedwig parish; the Rev David A. Ratermann, assistant pastor of Most Blessed Sacrament parish. Workers at their desks are and the Rev. Andrew B. Schier-

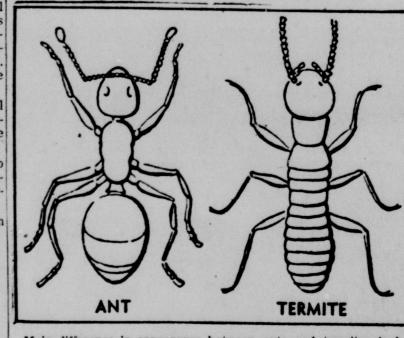
ST. LOUIS P-Some patients at

Association for the Advancement function, the reflectors give the into a contract for installation of reveal a tragic fact, for some Phillips hospitals.

air navigator in the Navy during trying to figure how the thing for themselves over the short dis- those rooms agreed on by hospital but they are not true ants. The tance," says architect Waldron authorities. Ten per cent of the best way to tell termite from ants Long aluminum slats hang in a Faulkner. "For the cost of air con- gross receipts would go to the is to look at the "waist." Ants

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (P-There conference for young people.

### Effective Place to Fight Termites Is in the Ground



Main difference in appearance between ants and termites is in

By HENRY PREE Written for NEA Service

Most folks think of injurious infeeding on clothing, food and some- connection with the earth. times the house itself.

becomes disturbed upon the dis-block of wood left from building a whole. covery of moths in woolen clothing or weevils in the cereal, she really gets excited upon observing a few large black ants scurrying along the baseboard or apparently appearing from somewhere in the

While these insects probably are black ants, they could be termites. If termites are in your home they

Termites closely resemble ants are deeply constricted while termites have a broad joining between thorax and abdomen.

Their native home originally was in the forest, where they lived or Actually, it's simple. These lou- are best applied to large office Burch of Grand Junction, Colo., decaying timber. Since decaying ers, as they are called, are con-buildings where a lot of window got up to address a traffic safety stumps and logs are infrequently available, termites have becom The Colorado youngster was on more destructive to woodwork in buildings, fence posts, or any tim-Burch hastily explained it was ber in contact with the soil. The the first time it has been tried sports, not traffic that broke his only known food of termites is cellulose, which they get mostly

The young termites eat the cellusects as pests of cultivated plants lose in the wood as they grow. of the garden. Unfortunately some They make channels through timof these insects follow us into our bers quite a ways above ground, homes, where they annoy us by but they always keep an unbroken

While the average homemaker ground. This may be a dirt-covered of aged people than the nation as

construction. It also may be some part of the building timbers which is in contact with the soil. The insects work up into the dry timbers. sometimes even into the furniture and under rugs, but in every case they have some direct contact with

It is here, in the soil next to the building foundation, that the property owner wages his war against

The weapon is a 45 per cent chlordane spray. This chemical has proved very effective in soil treatments. Literally it is trench

Mix one to two quarts of the chlordane solution with 25 gallons of water. Apply this mixture at the rate of one gallon per one linear foot in a trench dug next to the building foundation one to two feet deep and 8 to 12 inches wide. In addition, apply the mixture to wood in which there is evidence

of infestation. Advantages cited for chlordane are: effective, quick initial control; long residual effectiveness in the soil (several years); efficient from dead but sometimes living and economical; causes no injury to plant growth in its water emulsion form; controls many other soil and turf insects and it kills the insects instead of repelling and dispersing them.

Although many aged people go Nests are always in wood under-states have a smaller proportion

### Leading daily reports on study showing spine is the key to Health

The Chicago American, one of America's largest and most respected daily newspapers recently published a long article with vivid accounts of Chiropractic and what it is doing to restore mil-

THE RIGHT OF THE SICK TO GET WELL BY ANY METHOD THEY CHOOSE STILL STANDS UNCHALLENGED.

U.S. Senator William Langer says: "Veterans of the armed forces are entitled to the finest possible care that a grateful nation can provide. If they desire Chiropractic and benefit from it, they should be entitled to it at government expense."

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### Dr. Gustaf Peterson, Chiropractor

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### But, apparently because of sun-Dr. Swearingen is the author spot conditions, he spent 10 min- Nashua's Trainer Answers the is-British Fan Mail With Other Duties

to Stall 45, Barn A.

evaded \$9,779 in taxes in the pe-

and Canada. In 1941, as repre- to know why the Society for the ed Nashua work out, helped Groom got \$10.00." sentative of national department Preservation and Encouragement Alfred Robertson lead him off the Mr. Fitz obliged her with a

ested in Nashua," says Mr. Fitz. 'We get dozens of letters every "That would make it too long," day from kids all over the coun-Dr. Swearingen will be intro- Also, he says that this group the kids a picture of Nashua."

Current favorite of his chapter is a chance to visit the famous racer. ers. "Good-bye, Coney Island Baby." Replying to Mary Cameron of Minot, N.D., Mr. Fitz wrote: "Thank you very much for send- a \$10 house trailer tag.

In the majority opinion, Justice Winchung Chai, whose mother girl to be able to write so well to church conducting services. B. K. Roberts wrote of the odor was graduated from Wittenberg and I am glad that Nashua has of mash "there is nothing else in in 1929, wants to study electrical such a very good friend. I will Winchung has two older broth- pictures as a keepsake. Would you live 5 to 10 miles from their jobs.

ers, Winberg and Winchin, also like that? With all good wishes

And Mary answered:

MIAMI, Fla. (P-Barry Reisler, Nashua. I have framed it and it is a 9-year-old Miami Beach pupil hanging on the wall in my room. wrote a letter addressed: "Nash- Melody Suppes thanked Mr. Fitz ua, Hialeah Race Course, Flori- for Nashua's picure and an invitada." It was delivered promptly tion to visit the colt. She said "When I come just look around Nashua, the world's most ex- for a girl with stars in her eyes

Evangelist, International Journal fined \$2,000 for income tax eva- pals and handlers are. Sunny Jim From Columbia, S.C., Nashua Fitzsimmons, his 81-year old fan Marsha Sue Long wrote that education journals of all the major The government claimed he trainer, answered Barry's letter she has been taking riding lessons which contained a request to meet and "Do you think you could pass

the word on that if there is any Barry got up before dawn, put horse that nobody wants and about on his best cowboy suit and wers the size for a 12-year-old girl and three states in the United States ATLANTA, Ga. A-If you want with his dad to Hialeah. He watch- won't cost very much money. I've

BATON ROUGE, La. (A) - A

barefoot young woman dressed in a robe of white sacking and with try. We answer 'em all and send long blonde hair streaming over her shoulders created something Most of the other letters are of a sensation when she appeared from fans asking for a picture or in a line of auto license tag buy-

She gave her name as Edna Dockter and smilingly purchased

She was identified later as one You must be a wonderful little costal sect traveling from church

Autos are used to go to work ask him to send you one of his by 77 per cent of Americans who

Sixty per cent of U.S. men 65 to 69 years old are still in the "Thank you very much for labor force.

### MEET YOUR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

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Monday, March 26th-7:30 p.m. Mark Twain School John C. McCloskey, Speaker

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Tuesday, March 27th-7:30 p.m. Jefferson School Lawrence Barnett, Speaker

THIRD WARD-

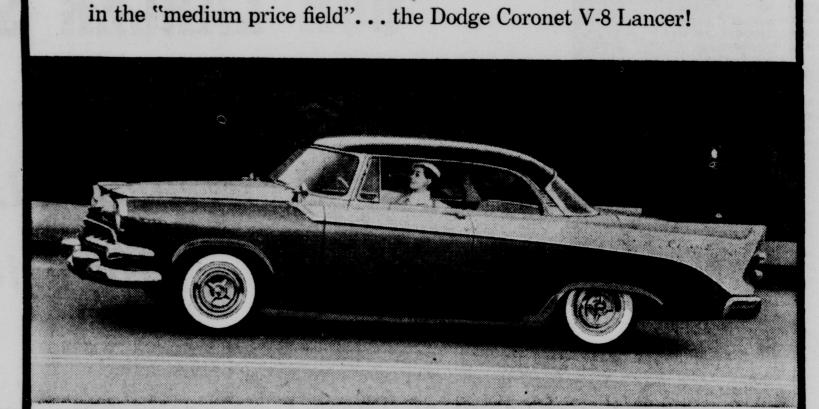
Wednesday, March 28th-7:30 p.m. Washington School William F. Brown, Speaker

FOURTH WARD-

Thursday, March 29th-7:30 p.m. Broadway School Henry Salveter, Speaker

-Democratic City Committee

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As told in the Scriptures, the origin of the Passover (Hebrew: Pesach) story centers about the demand made by Moses of Pharoah that the Israelite slaves be set free. Never before in history had resistance against human servitude been suggested, and the Egyptian monarch spurned the words of Moses.

The Jewish holiday of Passover marks the successful outcome of the efforts of Moses. At worship services on the first and last days of the holiday, a special ritual glorifies the idea of liberty. The theme is stressed in the hymns, the prayers and the sermons. Gifts to the poor are also part of the observance of this festival.

The chronicle of the Exodus from Egypt is also unfolded at the Seder (pronounced say-der) the festival meal which takes place on the first night of the holiday amongst Reform Jews and for the first two nights among traditionalist Jews. At the Seder, symbolical foods recall certain as-

The Jewish people of Sedalia will observe Passover on Monday night not with a ceremony in the Temple but in the homes. Certain For Children Under 14--ones will have a dinner to which vited for this dinner and gifts given to them, but because there are none in Sedalia this is not done. The Sedalians will carry out the reading of the story and all other traditions of the day at their

Bangtail Hobby

NEWTON, Mass. (A) - Melvin L. Horowitz's defense that his hobby is horses won him an acquittal of charges of registering bets. After police testified they found a slip of paper on Horowitz apparently containing bets in code, Horowitz told District Court Judge Donald E.

"I handicap as a hobby, and

Judge Mayberry dismissed the complaint.

Traveling Cat

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. A - Stowaway, the airport cat, is developing a case of wanderlust. She makes a point of meeting each incoming plane to get leftover food from the stewardesses.

pupils will go to help pay a school with the fund. Also out of this Shriners' Hospital in St. Louis are million a year. debt. Frank S. Brown, district superintendent, said the district is expected to net \$400 to apply to payment of a \$1,800 debt incurred in

The district board ordered work without taking proper legal action, Brown said, and tax money may not be used to pay the debt. He said the magazine subscription drive will be conducted annually until the debt is paid.

Although Hitler had to wear glasses to read ordinary print, he refused to wear them in public.



ALL ICED UP-Three million dollars in diamonds, all in this picture! Model Becky Naylor proudly wears one million dol-lars' worth and looks at two uncut, unnamed diamonds worth about another two million dollars. These, and about three million dollars more in industrial diamonds, were shown recently at the 1956 American Society of Tool Engineers Exposition, Chicago, Ill.









Producers Exchange

At Ionia Distributes

urday evening.

lunch to the guests.

it amounted to \$410,854.

Red Cross Notes—

Assist at Free

On Sunday, March 18, Mrs. R.

L. Hogan, chairman of Canteen.

and Mrs. H. J. Tevebaugh assisted

with the coffee hour at Whiteman

Air Force Base. Mrs. Hazel Keller-

Walter McMellen began another

First Aid for employees at Na-

tional Engineering Co., whose plan

The following Gray Ladies as

sisted with the polio clinic held

Thursday at the Armory: Mrs.

man provided transportation.

Gray Ladies

Polio Clinic

in every department.

pects of the Biblical story. Parsley symbolizes the arrival of Spring. More hat is the whole hat story for spring. But it needn't be top-symbolizes the arrival of Spring. Matzos, or unleavened bread, are reminders of the poor fare which slaves ate. A bitter herb is eaten to suggest the bad taste of slavery. The Lewish people of Sodelia

### some of their Jewish friends will be invited and the symbolic foods Shriners Have Local Fund will be served, with always the unleavened bread. Often the poor of the Jewish people will be in-



to the work of the Sedalia Shrine Club's crippled children committee are Dr. Frank Murphy, on the left, and B. E. Heacock. The Sedalia Shrine Club has its own fund for providing wheel chairs, crutches, beds and other aids to local crippled children (Democrat-Capital photo)

from the stewardesses.

Now she's taken to boarding the planes instead of just meeting them. She's made one trip to Jacksonville and one to Tampa. She's always put on the next flight back to Tallahassee when she's discovered.

The Sedalia Shrine Club, a part of the Ararat Temple, not only takes part in the nextional crippled child and one escort to the solicited. Wheel chairs, beds and surgery care is eligible to make application for aid from the Shrine stakes.

After arrival at the hospital in St. Louis further examination is given to determine if the child can be helped by orthopedic surgery. If the case can be helped the coordinate the work of the national organization on a local level.

Frank Murphy and B. E. Heacock. The fund is donated by the members of the Sedalia Club and is not solicited. Wheel chairs, beds and application for aid from the Shrine of the Service of the Sedalia Shrine Club, a part of the Ararat Temple, not only takes part in the nextional crippled child and one escort to the Shrine of the Ararat Temple, not only takes part in the nextional crippled child and one escort to the Shrine of the Child and one escort to the Shrin

ALPINE, Calif. (A) — Proceeds solicited. Wheel chairs, beds and application for aid from the Shrin-pitals in operation and one under from the sale of magazine sub-scriptions by elementary school children at their homes are bought requirements for entering the construction in the United States.

| Construction in the United States of Sta

J. E. Norlin, chairman, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Harley Vaughan. Miss Dorothy Staley, field rep-

> services for the required examination and Lehmer's Studio furnishes the photos. After arrival at the hospital in

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### Women Need To Stay Away **FromFadDiet**

By ALICIA HART **NEA Beauty Editor** 

Young women may get away with fad diets that consist of eating a dozen eggs a day, or grapefruit and hamburger for a week, but these diets are definitely more dangerous for mature women than for others.

It's just plain silly for a grown woman to undertake a serious diet without an examination and recommendation from her doctor. One woman undertook to cut out sweets to lose a few pounds easily, she felt, and soon was quite sick. She, like most per-sons, needed her sugar for energy. But her balance, it turned out, was extra - dependent on little things like sugar in the coffee.

It is quite dangerous for a ma ture woman to do even a little self-doctoring in her diet. As a matter of fact, many grown wom-en find out from their doctors

### **Designers Take Unusual Motifs** From Scientists

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor It's getting so you can't tell a scientist from a fashion designer these days, and vice versa.

In this atomic age, fashion is so mixed up with the higher echelons of chemistry that a dressmaker or textile manufacturer practically has to have a Ph.D. It's chemistry that makes the amazing synthetic fibers that go into the new miracle fabrics that have so many laborsaving talents. And it's chemistry Dividends in Program | that puts those new finishes on cottons and other materials that make The Producers' Exchange of them resistant to soil, wrinkling, Ionia entertained their patrons fading, water and wear.

and distributed the dividends Sat-Pointing up this fact, one of the country's leading chemical compa-Mrs. Ralph Berry, the music nies recently gave a fashion show instructor at Cole Camp School, featuring dresses made of permapresented her pupils in a musical nently glazed cotton embroidered program. A picture showing the in a vari-colored molecule motif process of developing hybrid seed suggested by the grouping of chemcorn was shown. After the pro- ical benzene rings, as depicted in Standard and Advanced course in gram the Ionia Saddle Club served color in an accompanying film.

The fabric itself has all the new-The Producers have been in op- est gimmicks of the scientific age, is to have a first aid instructor eration in Ionia since 1938. The being resistant to creases, spots, business for the first year amount- soil, shrinkage, mildew and pered to \$11,000 and the past year spiration because of an everglaze process used by various textile manufacturers around the country. Unmated king penquins some- The schiffli embroidered motif times steal eggs and hatch them, gives it a three-dimensional look, Brown, Mrs. Herb Studer and says the National Geographic So- so that the bright molecule design s highly realistic.

The fabric is used in a series resentative from area office, was of summer fashions designed by

a complete investigation by the local committee, a physicians examination and photos of the child.

In the chapter wednesday and the with members of the disaster committee to make plans for a group mittee to make plans for a group meeting to be held in April with 1879 by Remsen and Fahlberg, chemists at Johns Hopkins uni-Dr. A. J. Campbell donates his representatives from other chap-chemists at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, Maryland.

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, March 25, 1956 that their diets are seriously lack- weight gain, fatigue, fumpiness ing, even though they may satisfy indigestion, constant hunger or

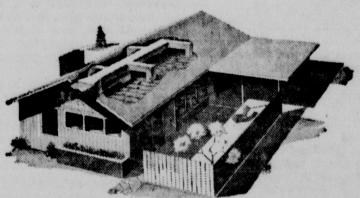
hunger. He finds this out by tests loss of appetite, diet may have something to do with it. But only He may recommend many die- a competent physician who does ary changes, some of which may careful records and examinations surprise the patient. Certainly, if can recommend dieting for a womone is troubled by weight loss, an in her middle and later years.

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### Championship Rejects Proposal To Winner Of Match Tues.

McIntyre, Dusek To Wrestle For Beautiful Trophy

In Sedalia Armory-8:15

FEATURE MATCH "Red" McIntyre, 228, Otterville, Mo., vs. Joe Dusek, 233, Omaha. Best two out of three falls to a finish; no time limit. SEMI-WINDUP

Bob Orton, 235, Kansas City, Kan., vs. Steve McGill, 230, Lincoln, Neb. Best two out of three falls, or a 45-minute time limit.

SPECIAL EVENT Gentleman Jim Dobie, 230, Detroit, vs. Frank Altman, 237,

Kansas City. One fall, or a 20minute time limit, Matches sponsored by Pettis American Legion Post 16.

Who will be crowned as the undisputed Missouri state heavy- er squads. weight wrestling champion?

The answer to that question will be decided in the Amory ring Tuesday night when "Red" Mc-

"wrecking crew." Mac won the previous meeting in recent weeks. with Dusek but the Omaha wrestler yelped "foul" and demanded a rematch to settle the title issue. "Red" accepted the challenge, apparently anxious to erase the shadow of doubt hovering over his earlier victory over the Dusek

Nestled at ringside, in the custody of the commission inspector, will be the American Legion Trophy, which will be presented to the winner of the McIntyre-Dusek showdown. The three-foot trophy will be emblematic of the state heavyweight title.

To make sure the title show- 2,605 down will reach a decisive conclusion Tuesday, Matchmaker Gust Karras has signed the big event as a no-time-limit battle.

High individual game: Bill Hall, 218 and will be pins.

Second high individual game: Three tied with 200 pins.

High individual series: Don Thomas, An interes sequed this "The McIntyre-Dusek dispute has clouded the Missouri state title issue too long and we're pleased that it is now possible to bring the two principals back for a conclusive showdown," the match-

maker commented. McIntyre is still unconquered in Missouri matchings and the like able red-haired wrestler has become a popular favorite among the Sedalia sports fans. His wellbalanced offensive style has bowled over every opponent who has tried to halt his march to the state title throne. The only barrier now remaining is Dusek. And "Red" has voiced confidence in his ability to knock Dusek out of

the title picture, once and for all. Ready to make his Sedalia mat debut is Steve McGill, son of Pat McGill, a Midwestern mat great 20 years ago. Steve's initial test- B. Be ing in the Armory will be against Bob Orton, the towering 6-4 Kansan. They will come to grips in Tuesday's semi-windup.

Orton is trying to regain the top contendership position and ir all probability the winner of the Orton-McGill match will be next in line to get a crack at the state diadem.

Gentleman Jim Dobie, who is running second to McIntyre for the top popularity slot locally, will be up against an equally running foe when he tackles Kansas City's Frank Altman in the special event Mullins Men's Wear card at 8:15.

The Armory doors and box office will open Tuesday evening at 7:15. Tickets are now on advance sale at the Pacific Cafe and Midway High team series Shoe Repair shop. Students with high school activities' tickets will be admitted for 50 cents. Reserved seats are priced at \$1.25 and general admission at one dollar. Children under 12 can gain admittance Rock, 582 pins.

High individual game: Jack Vaughan, the 722, and the three-year varsity scoring record by an individual player which was also held by Homan of 1229, for 1951-54 seasons, while "Van's" was 1359.

Furthermore, Van Dyne has letfor 50 cents.

### East-West All-Star Game In KC Monday

KANSAS CITY, March 24-(A)-The fifth annual Ararat Shrine East-West all star basketball game in Municipal Auditorium Monday night will give fans a view of half of the college all star team that will play in the U. S. Olympic finals here April 2-4.

The East team, coached by Llyles Alley of Furman, will have five college all stars in its lineup. They are Bill Uhl, Dayton; Vic Molodet North Carolina State: Paul Jud son, Illinois; Joe Holup, George Washington, and Bob Burrow, Kentucky.

Coach Floyd Stahl's West tea will number only two members the college Olympic entry, but i talent is exceptionally fine w NCAA champion San Francisco Bill Russell and K. C. Jones its representatives.

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### To Drop Little League Series

CHICAGO, March 24-A-The first national congress of Little League Baseball today rejected a proposal that the Little League world series be abolished.

ed annually at Williamsport, Pa., since 1947, with winners of eight TUESDAY'S WRESTLING CARD regional tournaments participating. A committee report had suggested that the world series be discon-

tinued and that all tournament play be resolved at a regional Opponents of the world series

contended participation in it requires too much travel, time and expense. Those favoring the series declared that to discontinue it would weaken the organization.

The group voted that only 11 and 12-year-old boys would be eligible for tournament play. Previously, 10-year-olds also were eligible. The congress voted that little league games may be played at night under lights.

The congress approved a proposal that a maximum of six 12year-olds and a minimum of four 10-year-olds be allowed on 15-play-

### Sharks Attack

BURIN, Nfld. (P) - Two shore Intyre, pride of Cooper County, fishermen twice had to beat off collides in a return match with a shark with their oars while Joe Dusek, the villainous leader fishing in a dory from a small of the famous Dusek brothers' schooner here. Sharks have been reported plentiful in Placentia Bay

Men's Minor League		
Team Standings	Won	Lo
James Electric	73	43
Full Cry Magazine		49
Kenny's Standard Service	601/2	55
Roseland Meats	58	58
Seven - Up		67
Knights of Columbus		75

High individual game: Bill Hall, 218 Second high individual series: Ed

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	V. Scott	152	146	178	476
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1	D. Weller	145	139	124	408
	J. Swisher	193	144	141	478
	C. Lowman	184	169	156	509
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	J. Yeager	138	144	131	413
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R. Jackson	112	180	134	42
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B. Wear	166	173	184	52
J. Vaughan	237	160	217	61
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C. Ackers	134	125	154	41
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HOPES FOR ITS POSSESSION-Tuesday night, at the National Guard Armory, Bill "Red" McIntyre, Otterville, shown above holding the Championship trophy, hopes that he will gain its possession when he meets Joe Dusek in the final match between these two, for the heavyweight title. The trophy arrived in Sedalia the past week and McIntyre "dropped by" the Democrat-Capital office to look it over. "It'll be tough, but I believe I can beat Dusek for this, McIntyre remarked.

Annual Honor To Two Tiger Stars-

### C. Van Dyne, Kennon Voted Co-Captains of Tiger Cagers

Charles "Van" Van Dyne and Wal- Horace Mann and, like Van Dyne, the squad. The honor being im- participating in not only basketposed upon two of the outstand-ball, but football and track. He ing members of the squad an- plays forward.

nually by teammates. High team single game: James Elec- of the team in various games dur- Walt scored 327 points during the High team series: James Electric, ing the season schedule of play, regular games. Counting his points "Van" and "Walt" are seniors piled up during the regionals and

> An interesting sidelight of the average of 12 points are Kennon, Van Dyne, Tommy Noland, Leslie Griffin, and Don Barbour. Something else interesting regarding the team is four of the boys played together in basketball letters.
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> many of his opponents in the very embarrassing position of being unable to guard him. Walt was recently named on the all-conference second team and has two A-team basketball letters.
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> These days of his opponents in the very embarrassing position of being unable to guard him. Walt was recently named on the all-conference second team and has two A-team basketball letters. grade school basketball, Noland. Griffin, Kennon and Barbour at

was at Broadway. excellent team work exhibited by ing one of its "ace" players. the Tigers in 1955-56 when they

gional, Clinton Tournament, and MIAMI, Fla., March 24 (4) -

tallied 722 points, the highest scor- tucky Derby. bring the over-all 1955-56 seasonal total up to 807 points, a very im-

pressive scoring record. During the season he succeeded Lost in setting up new record figures for a single game, by scoring in one night.

Furthermore, Van Dyne has lettered for three straight years, he was selected on the All-Conference "L" division.

"Walt" Kennon, who stands six Smith-Cotton Tigers basketeers feet even and weighs 180 pounds, of the 1955-56 varsity have voted moved into Smith - Cotton from ter "Walt" Kennon co-captains of is an exceptionally good athlete

This past season, exempting Both players served as captain tournament and regional points and will be lost from the squad past State Tournament his total comes to 360, giving him a game

An interesting sidelight of the squad this past season is that five of the first squad played haskethall together on the Boy basketball together on the Boy sensational jump-shot has put Scout Troop 65 team. These boys many of his opponents in the very

basketball letters. This year as well as last, Walt League Plans Horace Mann, while Van Dyne proved invaluable to the Tiger team, and as a result of Walts' bewas at Broadway.

Thus the understanding of the ing a senior the team will be lack-

# had such a successful reason- Needles Wins Florida

crew this year, standing 6 ft. 31/4 running strip in track record time According to a report it appears as good as last season is scheduled few relatives and loyal fans." inches, weighing 190 pounds, play-ed center. During the regular sea-Derby and stamped himself as the 600 and 700 boys registered and Leagues.

ing high school Class "L" player Needles earlier had won the have more registration cards to recruit more manpower to and 1930. Rolfe later became a gave way and the roars of apin the state. During the Regional Flamingo Stakes and he whipped printed for boys who failed to get handle the teams. Men who are star third baseman for the Yan- plause turned into groans of disand the one game in the State 13 other 3-year-olds, including one when first distributed when 500 interested in working with the boys kees. Tournament he scored 85 points for three from California and one cards, all that were printed were are requested to contact the Little a 21-point plus average, which from Louisiana, in convincing released. An additional 250 cards League officials. points are not included in the regu- fashion before 24,191 fans in the were printed and have been dis- Plans were also completed to relar seasonal point scoring, but fifth running of the Florida Derby. tributed.

Flock of Fouls

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (P)\_ the principal of their school im- of paint so the layout will be in Bob Petterson, a Louisa high mediately so they can be catalog- tip-top condition for the season for Tiger cagers. He broke the school basketball player, figures ed prior to the physical examina- opening in June. individual scoring record of 41 he owns some kind of record for tion which is scheduled for Saturpoints formerly held by Bill Holst personal fouls. He committed 12 day March 31 at the Armory. The National A.A.U. handball

Petterson made five fouls in a a very small percentage of boys pionships will be held in New High team single game: Mid-Continent Wholesale, 1,037 pins.

High team series: Mid-Continent Wholesale, 3,037 pins.

High individual game: Jack Vaugher High High individual game: Jack Vaughan, the 722, and the three-year varsity Petterson to remain in the game. scoring record by an individual Petterson made five more fouls. player which was also held by Then he played briefly in the varsity contest and committed two

**New Grand Slammers** 

team, the All Mid-Central All- grand slam home runs hit in the Stars, and is a nominee for the National League during 1955, 11 All-State basketball team of Class were belted by players for the first time in their careers. They He is an all-around athlete, were: Ernie Banks, Gene Baker, playing football in which he let. Don Zimmer, Bob Thurman, tered and has started back in Smoky Burgess, Del Crandell, track competition, in which he Johnny Logan, Willie Mays, Stan has received letters, as well as Lopata, George Freese and Gene



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# Sports Scraps

THE announcement of Charles "Van" Van Dyne Jr., and Norris Kelley, Smith-Cotton high school stars having accepted football scholarships at Missouri University, brought to the minds of many old time alumnus of the University the nane Van Dyne, which has become a legend at the school. But to the younger generation interest in athletics who know these two lads, the University has gained some power for the football team if they continue as in their high school days.

Charles was also chosen on the

with Buffalo, N. Y., in 1925.

He also played pro-football

"Van's" uncle John was next

to go over and he played under

Coach Henry. That was back in

1928, '29, and '30 when he letter-

ed all three years. He received

honorable mention in the Big

Six Conference as an end, and

likewise on one All-American

John had the distinction of be-

ing the leading scorer of the

Tigers in 1930 when he scored

two touchdowns and two extra

Uncle Richard "Dick" Van

Dyne was next to go to the

University in 1933-34. He letter-

ed in Freshman football, but

left college before taking part

His two cousins also traveled

to the University and made

letters. Jack, the son of Clif-

ford, was there in 1941-42 when

he lettered both years. He play-

ed with the famous Paul Chris-

man, Robert "Bob" Steuber

and Harry Ice in those years.

Then Danny, also a son of Clif-

ford, strated out to the U., but

contracted malaria and lost

poundage which he didn't pick

up by the time he returned to

college so he passed up football

and took to track. In his fresh-

man year he broke the univer-

sity's pole vault record and

set up another during his later

years He lettered for three

So "Van" has something to

carry on as far as reputation of

the family name is concerned.

has been riding in on any of his

predecessor's records in the

Van Dyne family. He has made

his own in high school which

have been through his way of

cooperating and receiving co-

operation with his fellow team-

His two companions likewise

have been outstanding in ath-

letics and Missouri gets three

this year because of some physical

face the diamond and outfield of

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years, '47-'49.

points for a total 14.

in Varsity play.

All-Conference team.

The acceptance of Van Dyne and Kelley of the scholarships makes three Smith-Cotton high school Tigers to be chosen by the University of Missouri for athletic scholarships from the 1956 All - Conference football Champions. The third is Don Barbour, who accepted several weeks ago, who is following his brother Carl Barbour who attended Missouri, but later went into the U.S. Navy and now resides in California.

Coach Don Faurot made no mistake in picking all three for his Missouri prospects. These three boys were outstanding in football the past season, and well earned the chance to attend their home-state univer-

Van Dyne traveling to Missouri certainly makes the family name a legend at the University. Since back before World War I, the name Van Dyne has not been let to die out as far as athletics are concerned. Written in the history of the M. U.

Tigers is the name Van Dyne. 'Van," who is Charles Van Dyne Jr., follows dad to the University. But father Charles wasn't the first there, it was his older brother Clifford who attended the University in 1914, 1915 and part of 1916. Clifford, now deceased, lettered at the University all three years although in 1916 when his father died he returned home to take charge of the American Disinfecting Co., now known as Adco. The University lettered

him anyway in 1916. Then Charles attended the U. He lettered in football in 1922, 1923, and 1924, and, like Faurot, was a member of the late Coach Gwinn Henry's team of 1924 which won the old Missouri Valley conference championship. Charley also was picked on one All-American team, and was selected for several other second and third All-American teams for his play of '24. He was also on the All-Western team which included the famed "Red" Grange of Illinois.

Little League plans for the 1956 ed to the teams.

full swing soon.

By FRANKIE REYNOLDS Our two Sedalia golf courses, Countryview and the Country Club, have begun to take on the immaculate appearance they exhibited last year and the new season will be progressing into

The fairways at both courses are in fine shape, while the grass greens at the Country Club have

George Thomasetti, Countryview year. course manager, has planned a lic links for this summer and anticipates increased interest and participation in the golfing program there this season.

as fine a municipal course as their system. Prospects from these Countryview to accommodate the early practice sessions indicate average golfer and this has been some good material in the offing. made possible the past two years only through Thomasetti's determination to provide the local golf- is expected to be in fairly good

ers with such a course. After a not-too-successful season last year he has decided to make April. operates as a success for the season. This, of course, depends upon the proper support by the local

golf enthusiasts. golfers who have been giving the ported for workouts: Jim Ander-Among the ranks of younger pro old veteran professionals a hard

of Billy Maxwell. Maxwell, a 26-year-old who hails Ferguson, Roger Gates, Emerson from Texas, set, an impressive Harshberger, Don Homan, (x) pace on the circuit last summer Clyde Kubli, Bob Kehl, Ned Kehdi, and during the winter campaign. Dale Miller, Bill Mateja, Dave Mil-He placed well up the list in the money standings last year and Bill McDowell, (x) Charles Newhas made his bid on the winter

tour even more profitable. Florida last week and Saturday tourney.

Of course, one can't overlook the championship play of the old pro, Dr. Cary Middlecoff. The dentist-turned-golfer was second n money winnings on the proloop in '55 and, after a good showing in the winter events, shows no signs of letting up in the play-for-pay scramble this

it rough for the rising new young day and E. S. B. swept home to aggregate.

Home Crowds Help

Tryouts for the leagues will get | EAST LANSING, Mich. P- Only a collapse or sudden death underway as soon as the reports Michigan State University basket- could stop Devon Loch from beon the physicals are compiled. Fol- ball coach Forddy Anderson says coming the first royal horse in 56 lowing the tryouts auctions are to the guy cheering from the bleach- years to capture racing's toughest be held at which time the various er seat often means the differ- steeplechase players will be bought and assign- ence between victory and defeat. He had taken the last of 30 stiff for the home team.

season were furthered last Thurs- Arrangements are underway to day night at a meeting of the take care of the ever expanding Anderson. "If a team goes out the finish of the 4-mile, 856-yard winning the Central Missouri Conference, the State Class "L" Re
Derby in Record Time day night at a meeting of the take care of the ever expanding of the e Also attending were representaboys who are anxious to play but -unintentionally or not-they play But Devon Loch came apart, in a general good seasonal record. Florida-born Needles threaded his tives of sponsoring organizations not quite qualified to go up to the a better game. It's not the same "Van" was the tallest of the way around the Gulfstream Park managers and several coaches. Minors or Majors. A full program as when you play before just a

Dartmouth's director of athletics Red Rolfe and hockey coach Ed raised and many were tossed into son schedule and tournament he most promising colt for the Ken- desiring to participate in the sum- With the increasing of Mite Jeremiah were teammates on the the air in tribute to the widow of mer activities. It was necessary to League teams it will be necessary Dartmouth baseball squad in 1929 King George VI. Then the horse

# On Golf Smith-Cotton Baseball Team Into Practice

Tigers In Defense Of CEMO Circuit **Baseball Crown** 

By Vic Van Dyne The Smith-Cotton Tigers baseball squad began practice the past responded well to pre-season care week preparing for the Central putting them in excellent condi- Missouri high school circuit. The Tigers will be defending their 1955 Championship in the CEMO this

The diamond fiends are again number of tournaments at the pub- being coached by Russell Gilmore and Cecil Glenn.

First practice was turned over mostly to the pitchers and catchers, warming them up and get-Sedalia is fortunate in having ting the winter stiffness out of As yet the entire schedule has not been completed, but the team condition for their first game

scheduled for the middle part of Glenn has been handling the inan all-out effort this summer to accelerate golfing interest in this field and outfield players and spent area with hopes the public links the greater portion of the time conditioning the boys, making several laps of the practice football field each afternoon, playing catch,

preparing them for the hard weeks of practice ahead. The following players have reson, Charles Arnest, Jerry Bredtime recently appears the name Callis, Larry Clark, (x) Don Barwell, (x) Marshall Bryan, Don bour, (x) Vernon Ditton, Larry

ler. Vernon Means, Jim Mateja, man, Bennie Pummill, Clifford Robinson, John Stonner, Loren Of late Maxwell placed third Sutherlin, Larry Shepherd, (x) Jim in the St. Petersburg Open in Swafford, Roy Vaught, Phil Woolery, (x) Gary Wickliffe, Tony was leading in the Miami Open Walch, Jackson Way, Larry Wil-

son, and Dick Woodsmall. (x) Returning lettermen.

### Royal Horse Collapses While Leading British National Steeplechase

AINTREE, England, March 24-(P)-Queen Mother Elizabeth's fine jumper, Devon Loch, running three lengths ahead with only 40 yards It's pros like Dr. Cary that make to go, collapsed in exhaustion towin the most sensational Grand National Steeplechase in living memory.

jumps boldly and surely, and all "A crowd helps you win," said that remained was a flat run to

sinking to his knees, a spent and floundering horse, even as the huge mass of 200,000 spectators began shouting "To the Queen!"

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# S-C Tigers Retain Kemper Meet Title

Sedalians Open Track Season By Winning Event 4th Straight Time

(By Vic Van Dyne)

The Kemper Military Academy Indoor Meet, Saturday at Boonville, went to the Smith-Cotton High School Tigers who continue on their winning ways. The Tigers in spite of a short spring practice, piled up 32 1/5 points to grab off the first season honors the school has entered in track meets this season. The State Champions of 1955. Brookfield high school, was one of the teams in this meet and they played second fiddle to the Tigers, gathering up

This is the fourth straight year the local track team has won the Billy Maxwell

meet other than Smith-Cotton coached by Norman James and In Miami Open Brookfield by Phillip Brusca are: Boonville, Fred Bisemer, coach: Hickman of Columbia, Jack Kersting, coach; Kemper M. A., Bob Johns, coach; Pacific, Don Doeris, coach; Pilot Grove, Raymond Ordpr, coach; and Wentworth Military Academy, Capt. Edgar Mu-

The finals in scoring other than Sedalia and Brookfield were: Kempoints; Columbia, fifth, 11 2/5; and Pilot Grove had 11/2 points.

four firsts with Charles "Van" Van Dyne winning three of them. and Bob McFatricks, who captured the 880-yard run with the time of Pete Cooper of Detroit and Jim-Columbia in 1952 with a time of came in with a 69.

"Van" Van Dyne was high point man of the meet with a total of 17 points more than half of the total points made by the team. His three first and a third in the shot

Norris Kelley and Van Dyne both Prix Endurance made All-State by throwing the shot farther than the state mark of 46 feet. Kelley threw the shot The skill and daring of two of the

March 31 at Fayette. It will be a a Ferrari—paid off tonight with a ST. LOUIS (A)—Mayor Raymond morning and afternoon meet.

S-C fourth. Time: .05.4.

40-yd. Low hurdles: C. Van Dyne,
S-C, first, Curtis, Kemper, second,
Shepherd, Pacific, third. Time: .05.2.

40-yd. dash: Phoenix, Brookfield,
first, Mills, Columbia, second, Smith,
Wentworth, third, and Finney, Wentworth. Time. .04.8.

these magnificent pilots, Fangio
the world champion and Castellotti
the best in Italy, ran for 10 hours
in second place behind a British
Jaguar piloted by Mike Hawthorn
and Desmond Tittering of England.

worth, Time .04.8.

440-yd. dash: Jackson California, first, Austin, Sedalia, second, Basle

Boonville, third Maylard W. Basle

Shot Put: Westfall, Brookfield, first, Kelley, S-C, second, Van Van Dyne, S-C, third, Cockran, Brookfield, fourth.

Mark-11'6"

third. Mark—11'6".

High Jump—Curtis, Kemper and Neeley, Wentworth tied for first, Logan California, third, Watson, Columbia, Spraggins, Sedalia, Myre, Pacific, Columbia, steward, Columbia, and Culbertson, tied for fourth. Mark—5'103'" 8 Lap Relay: California, first, Columbia, second, Kemper, third, Boonville fourth, Time—2:23.8.

### Exhibition Baseball ...

Washington (A) . 102 020 000-5 7 2 Kansas City (A) 000 000 402-6 10 1 Pascual and Berberet; Boyer, Ker-iazakos (6), LaSorda (8) and Shantz. W-LaSorda, L-Pascual

Cincinnati (N) 020 000 000 0-2 7 1 St. Louis (N) 000 011 000 1-3 8 1 Scantelbury, Kennedy (8), Minarcin (9) and Burgess; Schmidt, Jones (7) Kinder (9) and Sarni. W-Kinder. L-Minarcin.

Milwaukee (N) ..100 110 002—5 9 1 Boston (A) .... 000 100 000—1 5 2 Spahn and Crandall; Baumann, Sisler W—Spahn. L—Baumann

Cleveland (A) ...110 700 000—9 14 New York (N) ...001 320 000—6 8 Feller, Wynn (4), Houtteman (7) and Hegan; Burnside, Wilhelm (4), Constable (7) and Schmidt.
W-Feller. L-Burnside.
Home Runs-Cleveland, Hegan, Wertz.

New York, Schmidt, Harris. Baltimore (A) ... 25 503 100—16 17 0 Chicago (N) ... 000 000 110—2 8 3 Palica, Zuverink (7) and Triandos, Smith (7); Jones, Kaiser (4), Davis (7), Valentinetti (9), and Landrith,

W—Palica, L—Jones.
Home Runs—Baltimore, Adams, Philley, Francona, Dyck, Palica. Chicago, Banks, Drake.

Chicago (A) ... 000 010 050— 6 8 1
Detroit (A) ... 1000 002 00x—12 18 0
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Heman (7), Wren (8), and Lollar, Heman (1), Wren (8), and Lonar, Romano (4); Lary, Wojey (6), Tie-fenauer (9) and Wilson. W—Lary. L—Dufour. Home Run—Detroit, Maxwell.

Philadelphia (N) 000 010 550—11 13 2
Pittsburgh (N) 100 000 371—12 16 3
Owens, Negray (7), Spring (7), Ross
(7) and Lonnett; Marlin, Face (2), Surkont (7), Donoso (9) and Shepard,
Kravitz (7).
W—Donoso L—Post

W-Donoso. L-Ross. Home Runs-Philadelphia, Ashburn. Pittsburgh, Thomas.

Michigan State's Macklin Field Stadium will be enlarged to 60,000 capacity before the 1956 football

Needles, winner of the rich Flamingo at Hialeah, is the first son of Ponder, winner of the 1949 Kentucky Derby.

# Nine schools participated in the Stretches Lead

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 24 (A)-Texan Billy Maxwell slacked his par-shooting pace slightly today but still stretched his lead to five strokes over the field in the third round of the \$15,000 Miami Beach Open golf tournament.

Maxwell, former National Amateur champion from Odessa, add-

Boonville, sixth, five points; Pa- ama City, Fla., who tied Maxwell cific, seventh with 2 1/5 points; with a 64 the first day but slipped Smith-Cotton's thinclads took lied with a 31-36-67 for 203 and second place. Dickinson, a Ben Hogan protege, was tied for fifth

2.12. Van Dyne took first in the my Demaret of Kiamesha Lake. broad jump with a jump of 20'5"; N. Y., two veterans of the golfing high hurdles with a time of :05.4. wars, tied for third at 204. Cooper. He became part owner of the low who was second at the start of the hurdles record at Kemper when he round, couldn't get his putts down tied the mark set by Gray of and had to settle for a 72. Dem-Maplewood in 1951 and Simpson of aret, who was in fourth place.

McFatricks time broke the rec- Y., and Bob Inman of Detroit cardord formerly held by Keeton of ed 68s and Dow Finsterwald of Raytown set in 1952 with a time of Bedford Heights, Ohio, a 69 to tie

world's greatest sports car drivers Terminal Will Open The next meet the Tigers will participate in will be on Saturday Italy's Eugenio Castellotti driving Despite Janitorial Tiff record-shattering victory in the 12- R. Tucker said today the new air hour International Grand Prix of terminal at the Municipal Airport

these magnificent pilots, Fangio services.

Boonville, third, Maylard, Kemper, wheel, the Ferrari made its big fourth. Time .57.0. fourth. Time 57.0.

880-yard, run: McFatrick S-C, first, Behymer, Columbia, second, Callison, Boonville, third, Taylor, Brookfield, fourth. Time: 2:12.

Mile: Nichols, Brookfield, first, Dering, Kemper, second, Clawson, Brookfield, third, Strickfaden, California, fourth. Time: 4:59.0.

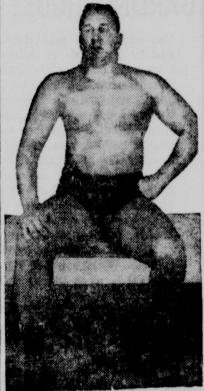
Broad Jump: Van Dyne, Sedalia, first, persond Jump: Van Dyne, Sedalia, first, into action, Hawthern, cuit, But it day approved of the position taken. Broad Jump: Van Dyne, Sedalia, first, Phoenix, Brookfield, second, Hall, Columbia, third, Smith, Wentworth, fourth. Mark, 20'5".

day approved of the position taken by Carpenter.

day approved of the position taken by Carpenter.

Infielder Granny Hamner of the Commandant McGarr Distance 50'11".

Pole Vault: Neeley, Wentworth, first,
Philadelphia Phillies made his
Bob Walch, S-C, second, Hahn, Brooktield, and Mercer, Pilot Grove tied for major league debut with this club and in 1944 at the age of 17.



BOB ORTON will wrestle Steve McGill, Lincoln, Neb., in the semi-windup of the Legion matches Tuesday night. McGill is the son of Pat Mc-Gill, a Midwestern great in wrestling 20 years ago. Mc-Gill's dad was a favorite here back in the 30's.

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He succeeds Maj. Gen. Gar Davidson, who has been named su-

perintendent of the U.S. Military

The name of Carlyle G. Hume,

son of Mrs. Grace Hume, 1901

South Stewart, appeared on the

Dean's Honor list for the winter

term at Central Missouri State Col-

lege, along with the names of 42

His name appeared incorrectly

as Hillard G. Hume in the list pub-

lished in Thursday morning's Cap-

Carlyle is a sophomore at CMSC

PONCA CITY, Okla, A - The

basketball game between the

Ponca Military Academy and St.

Mary's was nip and tuck. At the

end of the first quarter the score

was tied 8-8, at halftime it was

20-20, the third quarter ended 30-

30, at the end of the regulation

game it was 41-41 and at the

end of the first overtime period

St. Mary's finally pulled it out

45-43, in the second overtime.

Phone 1106

it was still tied, 43-43.

ital and Wednesday's Democrat.

and is majoring in music.

Acdemy at West Point.

other Pettis Countians

Tie, Tie Again

ribbean area.

Correction

(Championship) Louisville 93, Dayton 80.

66 (third and sixth places).

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THESE DON'T COUNT, KID'

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 24 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 93, St. Francis

Jacksonville (Fla.) 95, North government of the United States than any one of you.'

New York City Tech 77, Graceland (Ia.) 70 (fourth and seventh). of stumping in the coming cam- ously has filed.

times during the 1955 season.

# On Running Of Govt. Enters Governor Race

ST. LOUIS, March 24-(P)-Lon tion for governor in the August weather balloons.

the former chief executive told an Hocker's announcement was Greenville (S. C.) 74 (fifth and any more about how to run the Central Committee of St. Louis. He becomes the second GOP

Speaking at the convention of torial nomination. Joseph M. Whea- er balloons contained cameras as Kansas Young Democrats, Truman len, St. Louis division manager indicated he was ready to do a lot of the Ralston Purina Co., previ-

Kenny Sailors, former basket-Nellie Fox of the Chicago White ball star at the University of Wy-Sox struck out only 15 times in oming, is a member of the Wyoming state legislature

The Results Are:
40-yd. high hurdles: C. Van Dyne,
5-C. first, Curtis, Kemper, second,
Maxwell, Kemper, third and Noland,
5-C fourth. Time: .05.4.

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### Boy, 15, Is Returned To Training School On Assault Conviction

MT. VERNON, Mo., March 24 (A -A 15-year-old Aurora youth, on parole from the Missouri State training school for boys, today was convicted on a charge of felonious assault and sentenced back to the Boonville institution by Circuit Judge Robert Stemmon.

Prosecuting Attorney Hal Moore drama. highway patrolmen a few hours believed that day as Eisenhower cy. First Baptist Church of Aubura. he would live.

injured shortly after 8 p.m. last later, on Feb. 29, the President tors, and still does which is now used as a recreation building. She told officers the second term. youth approached her and asked directions to another church then came as no surprise. All along the opening baseball game here be-

erations and a concussion. The youth gave no reason for the attack, officers said.

### Reds Reject US Claim Soviet Balloons Flew Over US Territory

LONDON, Sunday, March 24-17 -that Eisenhower would be a part -Russia tonight rejected a U. S. time president. flown over American territory. A government note broadcast by Moscow radio challenged the United States to produce any Soviet balloons to prove its case.

The United States told Russia March 1 that Soviet balloons had flown over Alaska just as U. S. balloons had flown over Soviet ter-

Russia had protested that camera-carrying U. S. balloons had Harry S. Truman declared to- Hocker, 46-year-old St. Louis at- been "spying" on Soviet territory night that President Eisenhower torney, today announced that he and endangering air traffic. The doesn't know how to run the gov- will seek the Republican nomina- United States said they were

handed yesterday to the U. S. audience of Kansas Democrats. "I made at meetings of the St. Louis charge d'affaires in the Soviet made him chief of staff of the County Republican Central Com- capital, William Walmsley. It was armed forces. But he doesn't know mitte and the Republican City in reply to the one from the United Russia repeated

candidate for the state guberna- charges that captured U. S. weath well as radio transmitters.

### THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalla, Missouri, Sunday Morning, March 25, 1956

### Six Months Ago Yesterday Ike Suffered Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (P)-Six - months giving up some of his ceremonial ago Saturday President Eisen-duties as a host and was delegathower suffered a heart attack. Now ing to associates some work he he's running for re-election. In be-used to handle personally. But he tween there has been plenty of also said "there is not the slightsaid the youth, Daniel Vaughn The word from Denver last well as I ever have, all of the

was arrested by Aurora police and Sept. 24 stunned the world. Few important duties of the presidenafter the assault of Mrs. Alice lay under an oxygen tent that he When he first returned to his McPhail, about 40, wife of the ever would seek another term. White House desk Jan. 9, the Rev. Fred McPhail, pastor of the The prayers that day were that President limited his business day Officers said Mrs. McPhail was But five months and five days midday rest prescribed by his doc-

night while she was carrying a pronounced himself "a recovered But lately he has been working tray of sandwiches from the new heart patient" on the basis of re-longer hours, sometimes into the church to the old church building ports from his doctors, and an evening. nounced he was available for a Yesterday the White House announced the President will throw

struck her with a wrench before physicians had been reporting tween Washington and New York steady progress, and on Feb. 14 on April 17. Mrs. McPhail is hospitalized at they said Eisenhower appeared James C. Hagerty, press secrethe Aurora hospital with head lac- fit for "another 5 to 10 years" in tary, also said yesterday the Presa job like the presidency.

By that time the announcement out the first ball at the season's

ident hopes to go to Augusta, Ga., That delighted Republican lead- April 9 or 10 for a week's vacaers. The delight changed to jubi- tion. lation when he made his re-elec-

About two-thirds of U. S. mer But from some Democratic over 65 years old have living quarters there came immediately wives but only one - third of the a contention that seems likely to women of that age have living resound throughout the campaign husbands.

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VIII—Merchandise

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VIII—Merchandise

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VIII --- Merchandise

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69A-Trailer for Rent

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X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT 4111/2 South Ohio. Phone 2567. 2 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished, utilities paid. Adults. 911 East 3rd. Phone 3889

2 ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. TWO ROOM modern apartment, fur-nished. Adults 1102 East Ninth. 3 ROOMS and bath, heat furnished. Adults only. 602 West 6th. Call 522

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2 LARGE GARDENS for rent. Call at City Service Station. North 65 and City Limits.

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81-Wanted-to Rent

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84-Houses for Sale

83-Farm and Land for Sale

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84-Houses for Sale

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84-Houses for Sale (Continued) OR TRADE FOR SMALLER HOUSE

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84-Houses for Sale 86 Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale (Continued)-(Continued)

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XII—Auctions — Legals 91-Legal Notices NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

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W. Welch was appointed the administrator of the estate of Landon W. ment. aluminum storm windows, awnings, large frontage. West. A of Pettis County, Missouri. The busi-mitted they had given up some of bedroom, garage, near Crescent Drive, \$8200. attorney is Lawrence Barnett of Se- Tuesday. dalla, Missouri, whose business address is 309 % South Ohio, and whose tele-9 rooms, 3 apts, in fair condition,

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Police said two empty bottles, one of which had contained sleeping pills and the other a liquid 6-Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale sedative, were beside his bed. His wife told police the medicine had been prescribed for him by a physician the day before.

Police said Dixon left several notes, one of them a will. Dixon wrote the words for such songs as "The Lady in Red," "That Old Gang of Mine," "Marching Along Together," "Bye, Bye Blackbird," "I'm Looking Over a Four-leaf Clover," and many others.

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ago. There was no indication who management, horticulture, plant breeding, plant pathology, soil salinity and micro-nutrition of fruits and vegetables.

STANFORD, Ky. P - Fire was College of Agriculture Associate started by lightning in the Lincoln Dean H. W. Hannah already is in Farm Service Co-Operative build- India, heading up the self help ing. Then the blaze obligingly put mission from the University. itself out by burning the ends of

sacks full of soybean feed that There were 1,545,000 marriages spilled and smothered the flames, in the United States in 1953.

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MECHANICS - Garageman George F. Hamilton explains automobile engine to four members of his distaff drivers class. Women are (1 to r.): Marjorie Coffin, Ann Lowell, Jane Pearson and Gloria Wedge. The re are 22 feminine members in

### Women Learn What Makes The Family Automobile Go

By WARREN WALWORTH | new type headlight, carburetor,

now men have been pretty solidly dead and live batteries, generator, in the driver's seat when it came spark plugs, points, condenser and shown the remaining eye-sores of to mastering the mechanical mys- a coil. The first students range industrialism-the slums of Manteries of the family automobile. from a teen-ager perhaps eager to chester, for example, but let them And a man didn't have to be an- impress the hot rod set to a grand- also see the new housing estates other Henry Ford to fool the little motherly lady who signed up "for for working-class families sponwoman, either. As little as he might the fun of it." know, she knew even less.

George F. Hamilton, who runs turned balky. "Pretty soon I'll be

two filling stations and a body re- able to fight back," she said. pair shop, has set up a class for lady mechanics.

"The idea," says Hamilton, "is to teach them all the simple things St. Louis Approves any car owner should know. How Money for Acquiring to change a tire, put on chains, Expressway Property faulty fuel pump, put in a set of ST. LOUIS (P)—A 2-million-dol-And there are no NKVD plug-

local YWCA. The schedule calls for has been approved by the Board weekly one hour classes for six of Aldermen. weeks. Student enthusiasm stretch-

stranded by a flat tire.

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EAST LANSING, Mich. (A)

"Only two of us had even a faint idea of what to do," recalled Christine Petersen of Portland. "When we got back, we decided there tower has gone into operation atop should be some way for women to the National Farmers' Union new learn about automobiles."

They sought aid from the YWCA, 14-story building on Capitol Hill. which in turn approached Hamil-beacon light with red or green ton. The garageman rigged up a plastic sleeves which slide over the classroom on the second floor of light. If the light shines green, the the body shop, complete with a weather will be fair. Red signals demonstration motor, collision- bad weather coming. wrecked autos and instruction charts. Other props included a base work from an electronically

### Juvenile Delinquent?

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A) - A readings. woman entered court with her 5-year-old son and a ticket for over-tubes, each five feet long, running up the tower. If the temperature is rising, the upper portion of the

said, pointing to her son.

Then she explained she parked is dropping, the lower banks light. her car and told the boy to put coins in the parking meter when Plant Collection the time began running out. When she returned, the violation marker Michigan State University's campshowed, and there was a ticket on us contains more than 2,350 dif-

She said her little son laughed, shrubs, one of the most extensive "Mommie got a ticket!"



KANGAROO STYLE - Little getting into the circus in Chicago, Ill. Her father, Lou, is a clown, and between acts he totes his 21-month-old daughter around kangaroo style, as

### Britons Believe Russians Should Mix With the Crowd

By TOM A. CULLEN **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

A State banquet given by the and statesmen. ed shirt events should be can- of Britons

be given an opportunity to learn and recreation centers. something about British history lies which they spread on their recent tour of Asia

In preparation for their visit, Krush and Bulgy, no doubt, have been boning up on Charles Dickens. They will arrive here expecting to see the gin lanes, debtors prisons, work houses and sweat PORTLAND, Maine (P) - Until fuel pump, distributor, starter, shops of 19th Century England. They should by all means be

sored by a Socialist government and carried out by the Tories. A married student said she was But the girls are on the march "sick and tired" of her husband This is how a majority of Britons feel about the coming visit. blaming her every time their car

Here are other suggestions which find popular support.

Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park is as good a place as any for Krush and Bulgy to learn about free speech. Here they will find soap-box orators advocating everything from a return to the gold standard to the violent overthrow points, install a fan belt or radia- lar appropriation for the city's uglies in plain clothes taking notes. share of acquiring the right of The handful of bobbies are there Twenty-two distaff drivers are in the first group enrolled through the Expressway in North St. Louis molest them.

Khrushchev, who recently told the Burmese that "England did The money, voted Friday, not exist as a country before Wilhours, much to Hamilton's delight.

Will come from the 110-million-liam the Conqueror in 1066,"

dollar bond issue approved by might be interested in visiting the

dinium" as it was then called. Lenin, once spent most of their known but very distinct tongue. man spy in American uniform in ball team. Got a playing field in He will find that nearly 2,000 years waking hours in study. LONDON—(NEA)—Few Britons ago the Romans had quite a flour- A visit to the Karl Marx grave tained that "zinc" for "sink" and Bulge. A Baltimore M.P. heard street lights. Organized a Boy

should see as much of democratic Sidney Webb, the pioneers of Brit- of boils. freedom as possible during their short stay here. Ish Socialism, lie buried there alongside England's great poets in India and Burma, has blamed

ers is unavoidable, but other stuff- ian miner, will want to visit one ers "fed the Nazi blood-hound" celled, in the opinion of most mines (he already has an invita- said. tion from the 2,450 miners of the So, as a final gesture, it might Let "Krush and Bulgy," as the Hatfield colliery in Yorkshire). be appropriate to take Krush and London cockneys call them, mix Here he will see what Britain's Bulgy to see the British Merchant with the crowd. Let them talk to postwar governments, both Social- Marine Memorial. Here they will workers and get their opinion of ist and Tory, have done to im- find an imposing monument dedithe Soviet regime. Let them take prove the miner's lot: the model cated to the 2,669 men who lost soundings of the British attitudes benefits, labor-saving machinery, mansk while carrying vital sup-The Soviet leaders, also, should pithead baths, canteens, holiday plies to Russia with which to beat

He should also stop off at Runand institutions, most people feel, nymede, where the Magna Carta Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are

Carta or "Great Charter," guar- | Dialect Dialectic anteed Britons their fundamental BALTIMORE, Md. 49 - Students The first amateur then fell back LEITERSBURG, Md. 49 - 11 freedoms. The original document of the language as she is spoken on an old standby - "Balamer" March, 1955 the Ruritan Club was may be seen in the British Mu- often carry on spirited exchanges for "Baltimore." He quoted a story organized in this little, unincorpo seum, where those grave-diggers in the columns of local newspapers that a Baltimore officer was spared rated town. It has 43 members. I of freedom, Karl Marx and V. I. here on "Baltimorese," a little- arrest on suspicion of being a Ger- has sponsored a Little League base

One amateur authority main- the World War II Battle of the shape. Financed nine additional expect Nikita Khrushchev and ishing civilization, with temples, in London's Highgate cemetery is, "pixture," for picture were prob- him say "Balamer" and knew that Scout troop. Given the town its Marshal Bulganin to become good democrats as the result of their democrats as the result of their democrats as the result of their democratical demo leaders' itinerary. Here in a pronunciations not duplicated else- would know enough not to pro- Started on plans to organize a fire eight-day visit to Britain in mid-Britain's glorious past in West-life is the bulging brow of the agreed and said that people in But the majority feel the Terri- minster Abbey, and may be sur- man whose proud boast was that other parts of the country have Democrat Class Ads Get Results park, a war memorial ble Twins from the Kremlin prised to learn that Beatrice and he had given the world a case

Britain and her allies for starting Queen in honor of the Soviet lead- Khrushchev, the son of a Ukrain- World War II. The Western pow-Britain's nationalized coal for its attack on Russia, he has

off the Hitler invader.



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The idea goes back to last sumphy streets to the city limits at Lillian Avenue.

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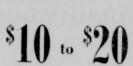
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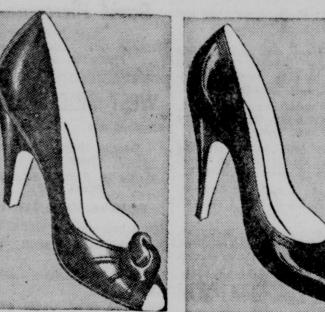
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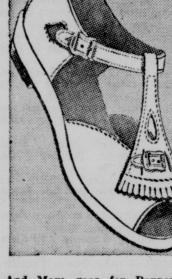
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# Pilate-His Policy Spelled Death

(This is the fifth of an Easter Week series about individuals in the human tide that carried Christ to His death.)

### By GEORGE CORNELL **AP** Newsfeatures

The high-vaulted chamber was silent except for the swish of the governor's robe as he paced back and forth. He stopped beside a bowl of fruit and plopped a grape

Then, tight-lipped and annoyed, Pilate turned to the prisoner and gazed at Him distastefully. "Art Thou a king?" The country was full of these vagabond soothsayers with fool's dreams and impracti-

This one, a rangy fellow with a calm, unprotesting manner, seemed harmless enough, but there was a subtile sting in His reply. "Sayest thou this thyself, or did others tell it thee of Me?'

Pilate swore silently. Rome, the astute mistress! Firmness but conciliation-that was the emperor's command. Would that great Tiberius himself had to deal with this one-not that the fellow's life

But ambition burned hard in Pilate, whose ancestors had risen from slavery. He knew that diplomatic mastery over these troublesome Judeans was the key to power. Personally, he had no use for justice-a plague on it!

But already, his ruthless methods had brought scowls from Rome. He had to be careful, schrewd. He twisted the gold ring on his finger and turned, with sorely tried patience, toward this man called Jesus.

"Thine own nation—the chief berius sent a reprimand. priests-delivered Thee unto me. What hast Thou done?"

answer: "My kingdom is not of native puppet king of the prison- "Crucify him!" this world . . ." Plainly, He was er's home province of Galilee. He Pilate reddened. So be it! He who knows whether a commercial

Pilate smiled. "Art Thou a king then?"

The prisoner didn't see the humor of it. "To this end have I outdoor tribunal seat. He gazed But back on the balcony, as he to the truth."

Pilate shrugged. "What is A new strategem came to him. spoke out:

priest spoke up gravely, "He per- Him or Barabbas?"

inside. The rabble! Those priests, that righteous man," it said, "for worried by their own waning au. I have suffered many things in thority, were behind it - wanting a dream because of Him. punitive powers.

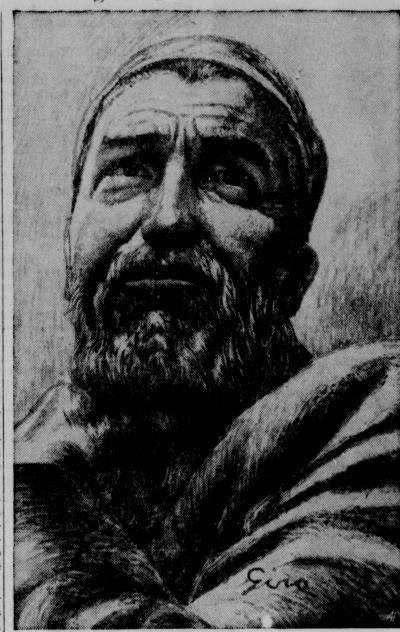
The crowd's temper disturbed left her at his regular palace in Caesarea, 100 miles north. He'd him. Once before, a mass protest against his use of Temple funds to build an acqueduct ended only in

slaughter by his troops. Again, when he ignored the Pax Roman against offending native religions by affixing imperial medallions on military standards, it stirred a six-day melee. Instead

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PILATE

A personality study by Guy Rowe.

Indecision tore at Pilate. Then

jest in royal purple.

Disgusted, Pilate returned to the number of blows-39.

ium, up the stairway and through the vile Barabbas, a rebel and speaketh against Caesar!"

king. He stirreth up all Judea," rabbas!" As he fidgeted and the ished A murmor arose in the crowd crowd milled noisily on the pave-Someone shouted, "An insurrec- ment, an attendant handed him crucify Him." a note . . . in his wife's han-Pilate frowned, and went back writing. "Have nothing to do with of the Roman procurators of Ju- Next: Pretonius.

a scapegoat, a pawn to make an Angrily, Pilate crumpled the issue of Rome's curb on their note in his fist. What did Claudia know of rule? He should have

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of appreciating the gesture, Ti-come here to keep down Passover riots-not argue with a woman!

The man had some visionary the had a crafty idea. He'd turn then shall I do with this man cold remedies, vitamins and laxathe wingfield.

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just a paltry mystic—with nothing also had come to Jerusalem for stormed back through the weightigh matters also had come to Jerusalem for stormed back through the curto do with the weightier matters the tumultuous Passover period. stormed back through the curtains. As fixed by law, he had the drugstore will do you any good, or But Herod, though flattered, sent condemned man flogged with the the prisoner back, dressed as a three-thonged scourge, tipped with metal and bone. The regulation

been born," he said evenly. "To scornfully at the accusing digni- watched the soldiers bring out this end have I come into the taries, whose very refusal to enter Jesus, bloody and staggering, he world that I should bear witness the inner "heathen" court—"it again vascillated. "I find no crime Workers 4-H Club, Blackwater, would defile them"—was an insult. in him." An authoritative voice was awarded the trophy on judg-

Pleased by his own sage realism, one criminal, and certainly the thou are not Caesar's friend. Nowlin of the Willing Workers Pleased by his own sage realism, people wouldn't want him to free Everyone who calls himself king 4-H and Bobby Doty of Nelson

the curtains out on the gallery.

The crowd quieted. "I find,"

Pilate said, "no fault in the man."

A lull, then a regally garbed priest spoke up gravely "He per spoke up with fear. Never! If such word The answer startled him. "Ba- got back to Rome, he'd be fin- dea, later was recalled to Rome

A weak, vain man, Pilate, fifth mitted suicide.

# People Take Too Much

man told his doctor. But . . . he report on food preparation three. up in the morning, another to reduce his weight, an assorted group of vitamin and mineral pills and

capsules, antihistamin for the sniffles, drops to soothe his nose, a gram May 5. drug to quiet the jitters, another

a sleeping potion. None of these things were "medicine" to him-just little things he thought he needed to get through the day. No doctor had advised Blackwater

explained stomach cramps. Too many people take too much For Red Cross medicine or too many kinds of medicine. Some get themselves into serious trouble by continuing to take a medicine prescribed by the would indicate a dangerous sensi- campaign. tivity to the medicine.

him to take all that stuff. As a

'Medicine'

to the advice of the family doctor. and Mrs. Harold Steele near Black-When you see him for your regular water. checkup, he should know what medicines, laxatives, and diet supplements you have been taking. Perhaps he will tell you you don't need all those vitamin pills. The previous Sunday Mrs. Cunninglaxative habit can be dangerous.

Perhaps the symptoms you are treating yourself indicate some se-

doctor's opinion first. He's the man whether it might do you real harm.

### Give Judging Trophy

At the FFA field day held in Marshall last week Philip Wayne Widel, a member of the Willing truth?" A chimera, an idle fancy! A Passover custom was to pardon "If thou would release this man, score with 150 points. Johnny

> for his brutality in putting down "Take Him," he rasped, "and a Samaritan religious disorder. In disgrace, tradition says, he com-

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### Van Natta 4-H Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Van Natta Multi Workers met March 19 with George Gorrell.
Norfolk, Va., saying that she had Larry Gorrell gave a demonstration on salad and Junior Gorrell gave a demonstration on serving "I don't take any medicine," the toast. Virgil Kurtz gave a project was taking a pill to pep himself National Club week was observed. Gene Kurtz became a new mem-

matter of fact, he went to see the doctor because he was suffering un-

By Mrs. York Finley

MARSHALL JUNCTION-Claude doctor long after it has done its Siefkas, chairman of the Red work and the need is past. Others Cross drive in Blackwater Towngo to three or four physicians, get-ship, reports that a total of \$185.25 ting from each a prescription for a was collected. Mr. Siefkas was different symptom. Many go on assisted by Miss Lizzie Schanz, taking a drug after it starts to pro- Mrs. York Finley, Orley Kurtz duce symptoms which, to a doctor, and Carl Mounts in the soliciting

Mrs. Mabyl Belwood, Mark and The wisest procedure is to stick Marilyn spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Walter Murphy, Sedalia, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Joe Cunningham and family. The

rious trouble which he alone can recent callers Mrs. Julia Sadewhite, Mr. and Mrs. Early Simms Many of us are apt to prescribe of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry He stood up, glowering. "What for ourselves when it comes to Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and family have moved to Carrollton because of his transfer in employment

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Steele of Springfield spent Saturday and

### **Broadway Presbyterian Church**

Broadway at Kentucky Ave.

Worship Service 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The King's Witnesses." D. Warren Neal, Pastor.

### Sunday in the home of Dr. and! Mrs. John McNeish.

Mrs. Homer Dial received a telephone call last weekend from accepted a position as secretary and cashier with Norfolk's largest and oldest department store. Marvin, who is in the Navy, has been sent to Key West, Fla., while on a month's cruise.

Bill Siefkas and Douglas Tooker ber. There were nine present. The Jr., both students at Missouri Uniclub has charge of a radio pro- versity, spent the weekend with their respective parents.

for 4-H Sunday will be made and where they visited the Harley Mit- Younger family. chell family.

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Second Section Sedalia, Missouri Sunday, March 25, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander Peggy Lou visited relatives in

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Russell Mitchell, Joyce and and Diane, Hughesville, had sup- Warrensburg and Knob Noster to fight heartburn, a laxative and Mrs. I. J. Hancock, April 16. Plans Jean, went to Arrow Rock Sunday per Friday night with the Charles Thursday.

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Mrs. Dean Shafer

(Lehmer Photo)

### Miss Delores Chick, Dean Shafer Wed in Double King Ceremony Miss Delores Marie Chick, daugh- Knight, Knob Noster and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, who had suffered the bride, Jefferson City, wearing Ronnie Eichholz, Mrs. E. W. Marter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Chick, Mrs. Galen Chick, Montserrat. A an injury from a fall, has been in a pink brocaded satin gown and tin, Mrs. Hubert Martin, Mrs. Irvin

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Chick, Mrs. Galen Chick, Montserrat. A an injury from a fall, has been in a pink brocaded satin gown and tin, Mrs. Hubert Martin, Mrs. Hube of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shafer, Knob with a miniature bride and groom She was brought to her home in ple violets, served as matron of Miss Devices. Sutherlin Miss Devices Sutherlin Miss Devices. The mother of pital and rest homes for St. Pata double ring ceremony at seven ter, Mrs. Leroy Schubert baked the greeted her guests from a wheel o'clock the evening of March 16 at cake. the home of the officiating minister the Rev. Harry Higgins, pastor of the Knob Noster Baptist Church. Gladys Hays

The bride wore a gray spun ray-on dress with blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Those present at the wedding

were the mother of the bride, Mrs. Chick and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Shafer, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Ray Knight, Knob

daughter, A-3c and Mrs. Ray E.

### Bridal Shower Given Honoring Shirley Nichols

the home of Mrs. Vernon Arnett friends attending. There were District PTA Meets Tuesday evening, March 18, by three three-tiered wedding cakes. Gwen Arnett, Rosalee Alexander One was baked by the bride-

pink and white with a large pink Porter.

During the evening interesting with it. going to the winners.

70 friends present.

After the bride opened her gifts, refreshments were served to Mrs. Russell Miller, Judy Miller, Rosalee Raffin, Sue Harbit, Mrs. Durrill, Mrs. Roy Alexander, Rosalee Ruth Elkins, Clara Elkins, Doris McNutt, Barbara Needy, Alene Burns, Jackie Kendrick, Mrs. Vernon Arnett, Sandra Arnett, Gwen Arnett and the honoree.



Wearing a new outfit for Easter? if so, be sure you have tried it on before the day you expect to wear Your hair may not be styled properly for your new hat—your make-up may be the wrong shade. If a garment has been altered there is of course, a chance that it isn't just quite right. I know all you at the last minute have found any of the above mentioned happenings and no time to do anyhing about it. You feel ill at ease on what you are wearing and sometimes you never like the outfit just because originally you felt it was wrong. Shining clean hair, well-manicured nails and a clear complexion improves every out-fit. If you wear hose with seams make sure they are straight be-fore leaving home. Also if you are wearing a corsage be it real or make-believe it is wise to wear less jewelry and show off your well selected clothes. To have that well groomed-look, you must also possess a sureness to help you acquire that polished finish that becomes a part of you becomes a part of you.

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### The W. Fowlers Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Fowler celebrated their golden wedding an niversary Sunday March 18, a their farm home one mile east of Hughesville, with open house from

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler were mar ried March 14, 1906 by Dr. J. M Chaney. Mrs. Fowler, the former Mattie Elgin, was born in Saline County, but spent most of her girl-hood and all of her married life in Pettis County. Mr. Fowler is the son of the late William and Elsie Pryce Fowler, who lived in Hughesville many years, has spent all of his life in Pettis County. The Fowlers have two sons, Pryce and Julian. Pryce, his wife and three children live at 1321 State Fair Blvd., in Sedalia, and Julian, his wife and two children live in Mary Troesser,

The 150 guests congratulated the Fowlers on their newly remodeled Richard A. Joos occasion with many lovely floral arrangements of yellow roses and home, which was decorated for the other yellow flowers which were many nice gifts.

served with punch by Mrs. John with Rex Mitchell officiating. Nelle Williams greeted the guests on a white Bible. at the door.

chair. She was returned to the hospital that evening after the guests

Becomes Bride Of ding fifty years ago. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Callis, John For traveling to New Orleans, Louisiana, the bride chose a tangent derine linen dress with black pat-O. M. Livingston

Those from outside the Hughes- ent accessories. ville and Sedalia communities who The bride is a graduate of Ling Mrs. Gladys M. Hays, daughter were present were, Mr. and Mrs. High School, Linn, Missouri. of M. F. Hall, California became James D. Fowler, Dallas, Tex.; The bridge of Oliver M. Linn, Missouri.

For Friday

For Friday The bride and bridegroom are the bride of Oliver M. Livingston, Julian H. Elgin and Vivian Massey, the Owensville High School, Owens. seniors in the Knob Noster High Elson, son of R. W. Livingston, Chickasha, Okla.; Alvin R. Elgin ville, Missouri. He is now a trooper School and are living with his par- Camdenton, at 2:30 o'clock the and Jewell Winans, Oklahoma City, in the Missouri State Highway ed nationally for March 30, and afternoon of March 11, in a double Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. George Elgin Patrol, stationed in Sedalia. The will be observed on that day in The bride's parents gave a din-ring ceremony performed by the Callis and Joe Bruce, Boonville; couple are now at home in an Sedalia with window decorations ner in honor of the couple Sunday. Rev. Norman Hammers, at the Mrs. Trigg Callis, Camp Carson, apartment at 300½ West Third.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. M. Dobson and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dobson. The bride wore a light blue Belton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viets, Willow Grove WPFA nylon dress and wore a white LaMonte; Mrs. Edna Duley, southern Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Enjoys a Dinner Mrs. Bernice Walker, Olean, May, Columbia; Mrs. Edmonia

### A family dinner was served at A bridal shower was given at the bride with 33 relatives and Blackwater School

served.



Mrs. R. A. Joos

gifts from friends. They received Miss Mary Lee Troesser, Union,

Edward Callis, Jr. Mrs. Minter cade gown. A waist length veil of Mrs. Glenn Merk, Mrs. Sam Hen- her father, wore a brown suit with Ringen was in charge of the guest nylon tulle fell from a sequin head-derson, Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr., bouquet of white carnations and a book. Mrs. Art Martin and Mrs. piece. She carried a white orchid Mrs. Melvin May, Mrs. O. R. De white Bible.

Among those present were five navy blue crepe dress. The mother Lucy Meekins. who were also present at the wed- of the bridegroom chose a navy

daughter of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Nell Brown, and Mr. at its club house for the March tors will be given at the Sedalia dist Church, contributive dinner at the Sedalia of the Church, contributive dinner at the Country Club. Wood, oldest son of the bride, City; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley, Camdenton.

City; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lahmeyer as hosts. The morning was spent socially and a contribut- the Pettis County Medical Society

Gwen Arnett, Rosalee Alexander One was baked by the bride- and Judy Miller in honor of Shir- groom's daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. R-2 PTA held its March meeting. Roll call was ments is composed of Mrs. Karl Mrs. Clara Rucker, 1000 South Carr ley Durrill Nichols who was re W. Livingston, and the other two at the school auditorium with the answered with "An Instance When B. Gonser, Mrs. J. T. Hopkins, 10:30. Covered dish luncheon. by daughters of the bride, Miss president, Raymond Holder, pre- Prayer Did or Could Affect My Mrs. A. L. Lowe, Mrs. D. P. Dyer, Daughters of Isabella, K. of C. Decorations in the home were Frances Hays and Mrs. Oscar siding. The theme for the evening Life or Duties of a Good Citizen." Mrs. D. R. Edwards, and Mrs. Hall, 8 p.m. pink and white with a large pink and white with a large pink and white umbrella centering the After the dinner the couple left films were shown. The devotional were approved as read. Mrs. Otto

Stanley Fisher.

Striped College Homemakers, all day with Mrs. Ella Garrett, 1200 table and large white wedding for the Ozarks and Bennett service was conducted by Mrs. Howelman reported on the county tickets sold for a series of six Liberty Park bells above with streams down Springs. They will live on the C. C. Alley. The annual election board meeting. The club will begin shows will be presented Thursday Prairie Ridge Extension Club, from the bells to the umbrella farm home of the bride. The of officers was held. Elected were, articles for achievement day soon, evening to the doctors to be used covered dish dinner, with Mrs.

and table. The gifts were placed bridegroom operates a filling staunder the umbrella.

A flower exchange will be held to purchase any piece of new equiption near Olean and will continue vice-president, Mrs. Pearson Turin April at the regular meeting ment for the hospital they might

Houstonia Woman's Club with ley; secretary, Mrs. Dan Heffron; which will be at the club house like. games were played led by Rosa- A charivari and shower was giv- treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Price. The with Mrs. Frank McClain hostess. lee Alexander and Judy Miller, en Saturday night, March 17, at meeting adjourned into a social Visitors were Miss Augusta Topel in which all took part with prizes their home. There were more than hour when refreshments were Frank McClain, Henry Lahmeyer Ben Kramer and Rabern Kella.

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Bridal Shower Given Honoring Miss Gladys Reid

A miscellaneous bridal shower and party in honor of Miss Gladys Reid of Smithton, whose engagement to Robert Martin of Green Ridge, was recently announced. was given by Mrs. Stella Ramseyer, Saturday evening March 17th. Assisting hostesses were, Mrs. Edna Sharper, Mrs. Joe Merk and Miss Bonnie Merk. Several games were played during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Glenn Merk, Miss DeLaine Griffith and Miss Barbara Shemwell. Miss Griffith also received an "Early Bird" gift for being the first guest pres-

Other than the hostesses and the honoree guests were, Mrs. Ralph

Missouri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Young, Mrs. Harold Scott, South Montgomery, at 10:30 the Math Treeseer Reprets Mill Mis. B. F. Mahnken, Mrs. Earl Morning of March 17 at the First The dining table was centered Math Troesser, Bonnots Mill, Misson Mrs. B. F. Mahnken, Mrs. Earl morning of March 17 at the First Baptist Circle Meets with a floral piece with a gold souri, became the bride of Richard Cecil Smith, Mrs. Victor Hoehns, Baptist Church with the Rev. candelabra holding lighted yellow Allan Joos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride, Mrs. Golder Thomas W. Croxton performing the With Mrs. Scrogham tapers, placed behind the arrange. Albert L. Joos, Owensville, at two Luetgen, Mrs. Cleo Sutherlin, Mrs. double ring ceremony. ment. Individual cakes frosted in o'clock the afternoon of March 17 William Estes, Mrs. Cleo Sudderlin, Mrs. Croxton played "I Love served with punch by Mrs. John
Fowler and Mrs. Ray Hunt, assisted by Mrs. Jack Fowler and Mrs.
the bride wore a white satin broledward Callis, Jr. Mrs. Minter cade gown. A waist length veil of Mrs. Clara Mork Mrs. Sar Hour Truly, Indian Love Call, bert Moore, Mrs. Raymond Reid, and the traditional wedding march Mrs. Jesse Scrogham with 14
Mrs. William Yeager, Mrs. Earl Momberg, Mrs. C. J. Hiltenburg, The bride, given in marriage by vine served as co-besteer. mand, Mrs. Joe Verts, Mrs. How-Miss Margie Sutherlin, Miss DeLaine Griffith, Miss Shirley Klein,
Miss Barbara Shemwell, Miss Robert N. Joos, St. Louis, served Laine Griffith, Miss Shirley Klein, dress with white accessories. The mother of the bride wore a Dyson, Mrs. Eva Smith and Mrs. Mary Ellen Kuykendall, Mrs. May

# Is Proclaimed

and posters paying tribute through the theme: "Hats off to Doctors' Day and His Red Carnation."

community will be held on Thurs- knecht, 918 West 16th, 8 p.m. day evening, March 29, when a Willing Toilers and Earnest En-The Willow Grove WPFA met venison dinner honoring the doc- deavor Classes, Epworth Metho-

ed dinner served at noon. The Auxiliary, and chairman of Doc-Club, Easter pageant, "The Gar business meeting was opened with tors' Day, with her co-chairmen, den, the Cross and the Resurrecthe devotional service conducted Mrs. Donald C. Proctor and Miss tion," at East Broadway Chrisby Mrs. Frank McClain, followed Frances Trader have made ar- tian Church, 7:30 p.m. rangements for the dinner. Mem-



# ent. Refreshments were served after which the honoree was presented with a large array of gifts which were opened and displayed Miss Reid announced that her wedding would be April 8th in the Smithton Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Patricia Viola Johnson, Miss Patricia Viola Johnson, son, Miss Dorothy Treece, Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Beverly Burnett, Mrs. Dick Mid-Perriguy, Mrs. Gayle Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Beverly Burnett, Mrs. Dick Mid-Mrs. William Ficken, Mrs. B. B. Johnson, 1517 East Fourth, be-dleton, Misses Almeda and Alice Ihrig, Mrs. Joe Monsees, Mrs. came the bride of Dean Neill, son Middleton, Mrs. C. A. Waggoner, Rube Young, Mrs. Harold Scott, of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Neill, 1205 Mrs. R. N. Snavely, Miss Mary

white with a yellow rose decor was at the Christian Church in Union ling, Mrs. Archie Peoples, Mrs. Al-You Truly," "Indian Love Call," the Windsor Baptist Church met

vine served as co-hostess.

Miss Mary Lou Dillon and Gene the lesson, "Make Me a Channel ceiling of the room with plain pap-

The couple left Saturday afternoon for Fayetteville, Ark. The bride wore a grey suit with white accessories for traveling.

East Third. The bridegroom is em ployed at Bagby Poultry Farms.

### Social Calendar

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sig-The celebration, however, in this ma Phi, with Mrs. John Wagen-TUESDAY

Mrs. Jack Morris.



Mrs. Dean Neill

Schuerman, both of Sedalia, were of Blessing.

church basement with thirty guests present. Mrs. Dean Stump, War- Minnesota has 30,000 miles of fishrensburg, and Mrs. Gordon Harbit. 1419 East Third, served at the bride's table. Miss Patricia Johnson was in charge of the guest

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Mrs. Charles Gamber, Miss Ellen

Lacey, Miss Dorothy Treece, Mrs. W. D. Strader, Mrs. J. B. Webb,

Miss Betty Lou Webb, Linda Strader and Miss Martha Webb.

Others, unable to attend, sent

A second shower honoring Miss

Shepard was given March 20 at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Webb, 436 East Jackson, parents

of her fiance, Jake Webb. Those

Mrs. Ralph Strader and daughter, Mrs. Billy Sedgewick, Mrs. Louis Benedict and daughter, Mrs. W. D. Strader, Mrs. Leroy Meyer and

The Florence Harris Circle of

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taled \$14.25.

Mrs. Frances Sprinkle, Smith ton, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Wanda Lee, to Wayne Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis, Otterville. A June wedding is

present were the honoree, Mrs. Jane Snavely, Mrs. J. M. Steele, (Lehmer photo) Mrs. Otto Mahnken, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Walter Gibson, Mrs. George Gehlken, Miss Ann Gehlken, Mrs. Lacey, Miss Betty Shepard and Ed Gehlken and daughter, Mrs. Misses Betty and Martha Webb.
L. C. Shepard, Mrs. Elva Pribble, Others unable to attend sent gifts.

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### Dr. Mc Kinney Will Address Sorosis Meeting

"Something About You" will be the subject of a talk Dr. Fred Mc-Kinney, widely known professor of psychology at the University of Missouri will make Monday afternoon at the meeting of Sorosis.

Dr. McKinney knows many of the innermost secrets of university students and is now probing the personality problems of central Missouri's television audience through an educational program called "Not In Our Stars." He established a personality clinic as part of the students health service at the university in 1935 and still spends much time counseling college students about their social and emotional problems as a part of his university duties.

His move into television began a little over a year ago, and the 15 minute program, "Not in Our Stars," is now being kinescoped and distributed nationally by the Educational Television and Radio Service Guild Meets Center, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. McKinney's weekly program common human behavior. Typical Mrs. Harry Naugel, 611 W. Third, subjects for the show are "Maturhas written and played the lead hostess. role for the program since it was

the last few years, he has averaged more than 15 speeches a year to many and varied groups, ranging from parent-teacher associations to large la

Educated in the public schools partment of the New Orleans Item-Tribune. After receiving a bachelor's degree in 1928 and a master's degree in 1929 from Tulane, he at-

program of the Army and Navy.

He is the author of "The Psychology of Personal Adjustment," coauthor of a book on personal adjustment, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds".

Knew His Shepard".

The meeting closed with the sing-ledward Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herman, Kirkwood. Binds".

The wedding is planned for May 5. justment for teen-agers, "You and Your Life," and has published numerous widely used scientific pamphlets, booklets and articles.

He is a former associate editor of the Journal of Education and Psychological Measurements, at one time edited the news-letter of the American College Personne Association for Mental Hygiene 1936-38, a member of the Council of the American Psychological Association, 1945-49, president of the Mid-Western Association of College Psychiatrists and Clinical Psychologists, 1946-47, and president of the Missouri Psychological Association 1948-49

### Kola Club Has Meeting With Mrs. N. Davisson

The Kola Club met Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Neil Davisson with Mrs Gus LeBague as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ellen Hampy after which Mrs. Hellen Bremer read a pray-

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Roll call was answered by telling "What Makes a Home Attractive." A motion was made and seconded to sell the All-American Cook Books. A motion was made and seconded to send \$5 to the Polio

Refreshments were served to the nine members present. The next meeting will be an all-day meeting April 11 at the home of Mrs. Rita Michalkowsky.

### Church Class Meets

The Dependable Sunday School Class of the Otterville Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Berhenbill. Mrs. O. W. Howard presided during the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. C. R.

A gift was sent to Timothy Thomas, 8, who is seriously ill. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Thomas, Osage Beach, former pastor of the church. A gift was also sent to a class member, Mrs. Mary Miller, whose home, near Clifton City, and all its contents were destroyed by fire recently.

### Club Has Family Night

On Saturday evening, March 17, members of the Meet Your Neighbor Club gave a party at the Hughesville School Cafeteria for their families and guests.

At this time, a gift was presented to the J. H. Knight family which recently moved from the community Mrs. Knight was a former club member. The evening was spent playing cards and visiting.

Refreshments were served to more than 40 members and guests. Democrat Class Ads Get Results



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rhoads, Route 5, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to A-1c Norman Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Patterson, Hope, R.I. A June wedding is planned.

## With Mrs. H. Naugel

raises questions about readjust. The Wesleyan Service Guild of continue to work there for the ment problems and the basis for First Methodist Church met with present. ity," "Facing Fears," "Frustra- Tuesday evening, March 20, with tion" and "Self Confidence." He Miss Clara Lindemann, assistant overseas duty. He is a graduate

on the university campus since his appointment to the faculty in 1931, Dr. McKinney, who is now professor of psychology is popular with the students and says one of his two hobbies is talking to them. The other hobby, which takes a lot of his time, is public speaking. For the last few years, he has averaged ing with the Easter theme, the business meeting was held with Mrs. Ben Moore, president, presiding over the meeting. A nominating committee, appointed by her to select the new slate of officers for 1956-1957 is composed of Mrs. Otis Nowlin, chairman, Mrs. Alma Hausam, Mrs. Grace Stephtenson and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds.

business clubs, high school gradua-ating classes, women's clubs and O'Briant was elected as alternate. Mrs. Moore expressed the hope that a good representation from

The treasure chests for contributions to 28 foreign countries, were tended the University of Chicago, where he received a Ph.D. degree in 1931.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the spiritual life was given by Mrs. P. A. Sillers and the pro-During World War II, Dr. Mc- gram by Miss Opal O'Briant, who Kinney was a research associate gave an interesting talk on "Venwith the National Defense Research tures in Discipleship," closing with 1703 South Ingram, announce the Committee working on the radar a very fitting poem entitled, "He engagement and approaching mar-

Ruth Cocrane, Joseph Bohanan Wed In Jexas

Miss Ruth Cochrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cochrane, Shelbina, became the bride of Joseph L. Bohanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Logan, Columbia, formerly of Sedalia, in a double ring ceremony March 9 at the Carls Wells Air Base Chapel in Ft. Worth, Texas.

The bride wore a linen dress trimmed in seed pearls with a lace duster and white hat. She carried a white Bible with carnations, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Wanda Walker and Miss Pat Cofer were the attendants. Mrs. Logan, mother of the bride groom, wore a navy dress with pink carnations and pink acces-

A small reception was held a the home of the bride in Dallas. The bride worked for MFA in Columbia. About February 1, she, Miss Walker and Miss Cofer went to Dallas to work for the Allstate Insurance Company. The bride will

The bridegroom, who is in the Air Force, reported to San Francisco March 21 prior to leaving for of Smith-Cotton High School, Class After a dessert luncheon in keep- of 1951, and has been in the Air Froce over four years. His grand-

# Announcement

Miss Carolyn Piper, daughter of fourth birthday on Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Piper, Ash the Melita Day Nursery and for Grove, became the bride of Paul the occasion her mother. Mrs. T. Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rogers, 1907 South Ohio, Kermit Hickman, Kansas City, in took a birthday cake decorated of his native New Orleans, Dr. that a good representation from a one o'clock ceremony the after- with "Happy Birthday, Wanda" McKinzey carried his way through First Methodist Church would be a one o'clock ceremony the after- with "Happy Birthday, Wanda" McKinney earned his way through high school and Tulane University by working in the advertising de
With "Happy Birthday, Wanda" noon of March 3 at the Ash Grove for refreshment for the youngsters.

Christian Church with the Rev. Wanda had the honored seat at the head of the table and the state. Faust Matthews officiating.

### Cngagements Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson.



# **ACCESSORIES**

MARCH 25th . . . Taking over a man, Bob Overstreet of ACME knotted. CLEANERS, 106 West 5th . . it's neckties worn as headbands and perky bows.

And this bit of feminine confiscation should meet with complete approval from the men for ravel. One end of the band will it makes use of the wide ties that are being discarded in favor so gather this with tiny stitches of the newer, narrower ones.

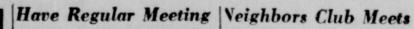
It's an idea that dresses up an ordinary white blouse or adds color and dash to the man-tailored shirts that are so popular with the school age and young business girls. It's a simple matter to make one of these "head sets" - and the number you can have is limited only by the number of neckties that are cluttering up the tie racks in your house. (But don't make the mistake of using a tie that "he" thinks he'll wear again, even if

First, Mr. Overstreet suggests part of the male wardrobe is that you have the ties cleaned an old trick with women, but and pressed to restore body to believe it or not, here's a new the fabric and eliminate all one and this time it comes from traces of fabric's having been

> Cut off 24 inches from the narrow end of the tie for the headband. Leave the inner lining to give the band weight and stitch the cut end so it won't be a little wider than the other to make ends the same width. Now measure your exact headsize, and have the narrow end of the necktie overlap the cut end. Sew on hooks for fastening and use two so the overlap

The bow is made from the wide part of the tie. Hem the cut end and press the fabric flat. Tie the bow, then stitch the knot on the underside so it will stay tied. Insert a safety pin and you're ready to pin it on your white-top outfit and show your he hasn't put it on in over a man how clever and thrifty you

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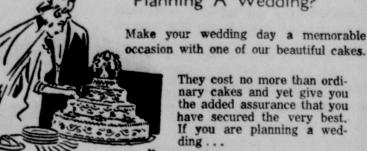
The Happy Homemakers met The Lookout Neighbors Club with Mrs. Emmit Brown March met at the home of Mrs. Roy The next meeting will be with is to bring a homemade spring 16 with ten members present. A DeWitt March 17. Mrs. Hubert Mrs. Finley April 21. Everyone Easter bonnet. pot luck dinner was served at Finley, vice-president, presided noon using gifts received by Mrs. Roll call was answered with "A Brown on her birthday.

The meeting was called to order and two visitors. by the president, Mrs. Brown, who Mrs. Finley sh also gave the devotion. Songs were on safety. sung and a St. Patrick's Day pro- Refreshments were served in

Windy Tale," by seven members Mrs. Finley showed three films

keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

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riage of their daughter, Char-

lene, to Norbert Ehlers, son

of Herman Ehlers, Stover. The

(Lehmer photo)

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### Wanda Rogers, Four, Celebrates Birthday

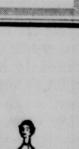
Wanda Rogers celebrated her

Wanda had the honored seat at the head of the table and the afternoon was spent listening to stories and records.









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## One-Way Around the Hospital

streets as well as highways makes it imperative for municipalities to maintain constant vigilance over the problems of adjustments not only for the sake of safety but for public conveni-

Some communities have been laggard in adopting the utility of a citizens' traffic advisory board or commission which studies traffic problems and makes recommendations to a city's governing body for corrective measures when these are deemed necessary.

Sedalia is fortunate in having a citizens' advisory board. Like any such agency there are times when members are not in agreement but this does not defeat the functioning processes for the general good. Even the members of a city council or a school board are not always in agreement. If disagreement is too evident for too long a time the public has methods for relief by changing the personnel.

Sedalia's traffic commission is keeping abreast of changing times with the assistance of a traffic engineer. Their recommendations may not all be adopted but they should not be brushed aside.

immediate attention - the one-way traffic around three sides of Bothwell respect.

The mounting traffic load on city Memorial Hospital. Steadily increasing use of hospital facilities has brought with it increased traffic on streets which of themselves are too narrow to accommodate parking and movement of

> Unless the condition around the hospital is corrected there may come a time of fire emergency in the neighborhood which could be disastrous because fire fighting equipment would be im-

What really should be on the agenda for traffic improvement around the hospital is a project for widening of the streets, and acquiring nearby property

These things will come in time, but the cost of such improvements might be less if they were made supplemental to the proposed improvement and ex-

There are other public improvements which likewise need to be considered from the standpoint of long range plan-

One-way traffic around Bothwell Hospital is a temporary expedient which will not cost much money now but this

munity is away behind others in this

### Drew Pearson Says-

### Kefauver Was Opposed by Colleagues

WASHINGTON - There was considerably by the fact that there was no real GOP contest. more than meets the eye behind the tremendous Kefauver sweep in Minnesota. . . . His Senate colleagues threw every possible roadblock into his path. Sen. Lyndon Johnson even conspired to delay the farm vote from Saturday to Monday, so Kefauver would miss the final vote on the farm bill by being in Minnesota to campaign on Monday. This was arranged at the secret prompting of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who knew the bad reaction in Minnesota if Kefauver missed the final vote on the farm bill. . . . The tall Tennesseean, however, fooled 'em. He flew all night from Minnesota arriving in Washington at 6:00 a. m. Monday, voted on the farm bill, then flew back to Minnesota Tuesday to be with his supporters as the victory returns came in. . . . Senators who saw Kefauver on the Senate floor Monday were flabbergasted. "How did you get back from Minnesota?" they said. . . . Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a good senator. sent a special letter to Minnesota Farm-Labor Democrats in an effort to defeat Kefauver. He warned that his own political future was at stake in the Kefauver-Stevenson vote, urged that Minnesotans vote for Stevenson. They did not. . . . Kefauver financed his Minnesota campaign on a shoestring. He got \$8,750 from his Washington campaign headquarters, another \$5,000 from a few close friends, and collected between \$7-8,000 in dimes and dollars by passing the hat in Minnesota. . . . Kefauver could afford only one telecast. Stevenson spent an estimated \$100,000, shelled out money for considerable TV time. . . . Eisenhower forces spent four times as much money on radio-TV as Stevenson, got only 50 per cent of the combined Democrat balloting. . . . Inside fact is that Kefauver advisors urged him to stay out. Col. William A. Roberts, his treasurer, did likewise. He told Estes he couldn't possibly make the race unless he had \$25,000. "And we haven't got it," said Roberts. . . . "God will provide," replied Kefauver, and

went ahead. Political Soul-Searchers

A lot of soul-searching took place after the Kefauver sweep in Minnesota. It took place on several sides - some by the Republicans, a lot more by Stevenson leaders, perhaps most by conservative Democrats of the stop-Kefauver school. Here are some of the things they searched their souls about:

Soul-Searchers No. 1 - The Republicans. Their vote in Minnesota was less than half the total Democratic vote. This could be explained

### Guest Editorial-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Go to the Ant . . . In the debates on communism versus democracy, or the welfare state versus individual enterprise, is there something to be learned from the animals? Some of them have had communistic or "welfare state" systems for

Dr. Horace W. Stunkard, a distinguished biologist at New York University, has studied these in an article in the magazine Science. He sums the results of these systems in one word -"degeneracy." Trading freedom for security, such animals have lost something far more precious than they gained.

Dr. Stunkard puts it this way: "Independence, with freedom to explore new vistas, has been the essential condition of progress." He adds that "the welfare state - security with contingent subjection - offers an easy way of life, but it is a slippery path, which by a slow, gradual process leads to loss of integrity, greater bondage, and eventual degradation."

Consider the ants, he says. They seem "a busy, efficient, happy family," while actually their way of life is "a rigid, rigorous caste system, in which individuals are bound to permanent, monotonous conditions of servitude." Or take the sedentary oysters that sit and wait for their food to drift by. Their ancestors were free-swimming, ruggedly independent higher types of creatures.

We don't care to press an uncomplimentary comparison of men to animals, but we incline with Dr. Stunkard to believe that there is a lesson here for mankind. Individual man has an inalienable right to freedom and self-government. This is essential to his progress, and can be surrendered to a paternal state only at the risk of losing individual stature and integrity.

motor cars.

for a parking lot for use of the public.

pansion of the hospital itself.

ning and economy.

should not be the ultimate answer. Also Sedalia could stand some more The latest one certainly commands one-way traffic adjustments. The com-

the other hand Eisenhower boosters used four times as much radio-TV time as Stevenson. So a hounting fear faces GOP leaders that the farm revolt goes deeper than they thought, that the Republicans who crossed over in hordes to vote for Kefauver may stay crossed over another suffers from a broken Soul-Searchers No. 2 - The Adlai-ites. They now face some tough primaries, the toughest being Florida and California. In both, Stevenson and Kefauver will be campaigning against each other, face-to-face. The situation in California is already shaping up like that in Minnesota where Adlai's boys got in early, lined up the chief leaders of the Democratic party. only to have this backfire. In California, the stanchest Estes-ites of 1952

began jumping off his bandwagon for what they considered a sure winner - Adlai. Jimmy Roosevelt jumped. Congressmen Chet Holifield, Clair Engle, Fay Porter, all jumped from Kefauver to Stevenson. Only a small corps of devoted loyalists with no money and little influence stuck with Estes. Like Minnesota, the California party bosses were all for Adlai.

From that inauspicious start, however, Kefauver stock in California has zoomed. Private polls taken by Stevenson in Southern California showed the two candidates running neck and neck - and this was four days before the Min- should not be removed, as it may nesota victory. In less populous northern California, Stevenson was ahead, but how he rates after Kefauver's Minnesota victory is anybody's

Kefauver is in California this week end, and Stevenson leaders, despite their power, prestige and ample funds, aren't happy.

Soul-Searchers No. 3 - The stop-Estes Democrats. They are led by Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Speaker Sam Rayburn, and Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia. They used to include ex-President Truman, but Truman now says he's for the best vote-getter, and he appears to mean it.

The stop-Estes Democrats are inspired partly by personal jealousy, partly by the fact that Kefauver leadership would take party control completely out of their hands. Some also remember that Kefauver was the only Southern Democrat who stood up and voted for "cloture," the all-important means of killing filibusters against the Negro on Civil Rights.

What the stop-Estes soul-searchers have to worry about, however, is that the Democratic party has to fight a presidential campaign with no dough in Democratic coffers and with plenty of dough in Republican coffers. Kefauver has shown that he can do this. He is the only Democrat since Truman who by old-fashioned campaigning has offset the power of new-fangled Ike-TV campaigning.

Another thing: Any Democrat who wins in November must be able to woo Republicans voters. This political axiom was why FDR won in 1932. He wooed Republican voters. The converse was true in 1952 when Eisenhower pulled Democratic votes over to the Republican Kefauver apparently has this knack of wooing independent voters. In Minnesota he polled around 50,000 more votes than Eisen-

This is going to be tough for the stop-Estes boys to overlook.

Exact origin of the custom of sleeping on a piece of wedding cake is obscure. It has been traced back to the early Britons and is found not only in England but in almost all European countries

The U. S. Steel industry produced about 116 .-000,000 net tons of ingots and steel for castings

### Thought for Today-

But the word of the Lord was unto them precept upon precept, precept upon precept: line upon line, line upon line; here a little, and there a little; that they might go, and fall backward, and be broken, and snared, and taken. - Isaiah 28:13.

Events of great consequence often spring from trifling circumstances. - Livy.



Dr. Jordan Says--

### Person With Broken Bones Should Be Moved Carefully

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

One or more members of almost every family at one time or bone or fracture

The doctor is rarely the first erson to see the patient after a one has been broken, so it is others who, as a rule, have the first responsibility. The way the situation is handled at the beginning may have a good deal to do with the medical treatment and outlook for proper healing.

When an onlooker suspects that a bone has been broken, he should let the patient lie where he is if at all possible until the arrival of

Unwise movement may change fracture from a simple affair in which the broken portions are in good position into one requiring complicated surgery and a much longer healing time.

If the patient has to be moved there are some general principles to be followed. If the suspected fracture is in the foot, the shoe serve as a partial splint.

### Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO In homage to their patron saint, are you wearing that dress for?" Patrick, a large number of members of St. Patrick's parish and friends gathered Sunday evening for a dinner, Irish music and talks at St. Patrick's school. E. Kennedy was toastmaster and the Rev. S. G. McGucklin,

A Pettis County delegation of 48 farmers and Sedalia businessmen, headed by Charles O. Botz. president of the Chamber of Commerce, R. W. Brown, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau, and B. Chryst, Pettis County Farm Bureau, left for Jefferson City to appear at a hearing on tax matters before Chairman J. T. Waddell and Forrest Smith, of the Missouri Tax Commission

John P. Gass, former justice the peace, who had been in Bothwell Hospital, sufficiently recovered from an illness to leave for Springfield to visit his son. John Gass.

Madame Dorice Valenaire. Paris, France, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, gave a talk before the Rotary Club on "Vienna of Today." The Rev. Ralph A. Waggoner spoke on historical facts of that famous city.

FORTY YEARS AGO Thirty-three Masons, the greater number from Sedalia, were initiated into the Centralia Council No. 34, Royal and Select Masters, in ceremonial rites at the Masonic Temple. Others were from Central Missouri cities and towns. A dinner was served by the Eastern Star ladies.

A. M. Hampton traded a farm of 116 acres in Flat Creek township to T. H. Johnson for residence property in Sedalia. 1916

P. H. Meyer, proprietor of a grocery store at 11th and Ohio, sold his stock and business to move to Texas.

Forrest Poindexter, formerly with the Star grocery. Mr. Meyer disposed of the business to move to urally depends on the location and nature of the fractures. In determining what should be done, the X-ray is of extraordinary value. Indeed, bones are often set under this machine so that the doctor can tell when the broken fragments are in the best possible

Once the bone fragments are put together in the right position, they need to be held there, and they need time to grow together or knit. For this purpose the plaster of Paris cast is invaluable.

Fractures do not heal at the same rate of speed. Healing depends on such things as the kind of fracture, its location, the blood supply and the age of the patient, among others. Generally speaking, fractures heal more rapidly in the young than in older perthrough the skin, Treatment nat- sons,

### Ruth Millett Says

of the arms or legs, a board

should be tied on with handker-

chiefs or cloths to keep the bones

should be done with great care.

from moving. The moving itself

If the fracture is in the spinal

There are many kinds of frac-

tures, varying all the way from

a small crack with the bones still

in good position to injuries in

which some of the bone is de-

stroyed and comes all the way

cord or head, it is almost always

best to wait for professional help.

### Most Women Can Interpret Meaning Behind the Words

Why do men claim there's no be "no" but doesn't want to be understanding a woman when it's so easy for a woman to figure out what a man means by what

When a man asks, "Does it have to be done right now?" in an injured tone of voice, he isn't really asking a question. He's putting off another job. In short, he is saying "no."

When a man asks in a doubtful tone of voice, "Is that what you're going to wear?" it isn't a question, either. It's his idea of how to say tactfully, "For heaven sakes, what

When a man says, "This meeting tonight may last a little longer than usual" it means that "the boys" will probably stop off for

a few beers after the meeting. When a man looks worried or acts irritable yet tells his wife Jefferson City, was the principal there is nothing the matter, it simply means he hasn't decided just how much to tell her about

his troubles. means he thinks the answer should His name-Mogul.

mother" to one of his children it

a day this has been" he is asknig not to be bothered with any family problems or asked to do any

When a man says, "Boy, what

When a man starts complaining about how much it will cost to get the old car put in good running

the one to say it.

condition he isn't considering having it done. He's setting the stage for bringing home a new car. When a man says "um . . . mm"

and goes right on reading it means he hasn't heard a word his wife But when a man says "Don't

buy anything that isn't absolutely necessary for the next few months" you can bet your bottom dollar he means exactly what he

Gilt Edged BALTIMORE (A)-There is only

one name listed under "Assavers" in the Baltimore classified direc-When a man says, "Ask your tory. He assays gold and silver,

# The Doctor

The doctor is a busy man,

He has so much to do From broken bones to flu; The patients in his office sit, They call him on the He must get awfully tired of i To hear folks whine and groan; He gives them medicine and pills And now and then a shot, He tries to figure out their ills And treat what they have got. He tries to comfort and advise, He listens to their woes He must be kind, he must be wise, And always on his toes, He cannot call his life his own, Do what he wants at all For always there's a telephone And doctor has a call, So let's pay tribute to all those Who spend their lives this way,

In this profession that they chose

THE STORY OF ECGBERT

THE CHILDREN
DREAM THEY SEE
US DANCE! IF
THEY WERE
AWAKE THEY
COULDN'T SEE
US AT ALL!

As Sedalia Sees It-

### Oregon Senatorial Campaign Could Be Mighty Exciting

by JOSEPH A. DEAR **Democrat-Capital** Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The Oregon Senatorial campaign, which features candidates of starkly contrasting political philosophies, could be one of the most exciting

During a flying visit to the Northwest, as a guest of the private power combine, I found that Senator Wayne Morse is a slight favorite. But it won't be a cinch. His switch about in 1952 embittered many Republicans.

To them he is a base turncoat. In this group are many of the GOP "liberals" to whom he was once a hero. Thus Republicans will have good reason to rally around Douglas McKay, who will resign as Interior Secretary to oppose Morse. McKay, incidentally, is popular in his own right. He has never lost an election in

But there's no discounting Morse. He is a man of prodigious energy. He is a fluent and convincing speaker. And in McKay, he has the ideal opponent.

For McKay represents a concept-the concept that Western resources should be developed by private capital. Morse, on the other hand, is a leading exponent of the concept that government development of resources is essential. It is his thesis that private capital can't do the job. And in

### Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

Someone admired the red shoes

a girl had on at a party. "Well," she commented, "I scraped them pretty bad one day, but," she added quickly, "I just put some lipstick on them and it fixed them up fine."-H. L.

IT WAS A wonderful feeling for the woman sitting on the bank fishing to know that in her billfold was the brand new fishing license as she saw the conservation officer coming along asking for fishing

"Yes, I have," she said proudly

when he asked her if she had a "I've been buying fishing licenses for 25 years and this is the first time I have ever had an opportunity to show one." She handed the license to him

with satisfaction but the officer shook his head. "Lady." he said. "This is last year's license." "Why, it couldn't be," she said

nant. "I just bought it a couple of days ago. I cleaned out my billfold and threw the old one away." 'You didn't buy this one a couple of days ago" he told her, "because it is last year's license" and he

with surprise and a little indig-

showed her the date. He certainly took the wind out of her sails and with horror she realized what she had done. She had cleaned out her billfold all right and threw a fishing license away - but it wasn't the old li-

cense she threw away, it was the

The conservation officer, however, knew she was sincere, that she had bought a new license and thought she had it with her, otherwise she wouldn't have been so eager to show it to him, so he told her he was certain she had bought a new one and would let her go this time taking her word for it. He left her fishing, but not with the peaceful feeling she always had other license.

the Northwest, this is a touchy

One facet of the issue involves water power. That's important business out there. Construction of dams not only means hydroelectric power, but also additional water for irrigation. And dam construction has an impact on salmon fishing, an industry which

packs plenty of political muscle. The Hell's Canyon argument illustrates the nature of the issue. At Hell's Canyon, the mountains loom 7,000 feet over the waters of the Snake River. Idaho Power and Light, one of my corporate hosts, is constructing two dams along this stretch. Another is authorized.

These structures will be imposing. But the public power advocates insist their proposal is better. They want one high dam-780 feet in Hell's Canyon.

Such a dam would generate plenty of power. It would back up plenty of water for irrigation. But private power companies say much of the potential of the big dam would be unusable. And on the sound engineering theory that good enough is best, they say their smaller dams would suffice.

Moreover, they note that Hell's Canyon project is controversial, so controversial that Congress might not appropriate funds for construction even if the project were authorized. And the Northwest needs power

now. Its demands are increasing yearly. Demand will nearly double within ten years. So why shouldn't private power get the go ahead now? Idaho power, of course, is going ahead with its Snake River proj-

ects. But the Hell's Canyon high dam bill has been approved by Congressional Committee Passage of the bill would thwart the com-One of the problems of the pri-

vate power companies arises because its projects are intermingled with those of the federal government. Along the mighty Columbia, into which the Snake empties, are some of the largest dams in the world, Grand Coulee, for instance, which is the world's largest dam. And several municipalities, among them Seattle and Tacoma, have their own power But in spite of problems brought

about by this intermixture, all the systems cooperate. The term for it is power pooling. This means that cooperating companies switch in power from areas where there is a temporary surplus to other areas where there is a shortage It is estimated that the arrangement has meant an additional 700,000 kw of electric power for the Northwest. The federal dams cooperate in

the pooling arrangement. So do municipalities owning generating plants. And so do the private power companies: Idaho Power and Light, Montana Power, Portland General Electric, and Washington Water Power. The private power combine sava

it has no objection to federal financing of projects. But it hopes to share in the benefits, and play a part in the building. That's the origin of the "partnership" concept plugged by President Eisen-

The partnership concept is nothing more than that at the moment Private power hopes to see the concept put in operation at the site of the John Day dam. The government would build and own the dam. Private companies would contract and pay for 40 years' worth of power output at the start.

These are some of the issues on which Morse and McKay will lock during their campaign. The issues are meaningful to the voters. The candidates are far apart in viewpoint. Both are controverfishing - now she had to buy an- sial. That's why the Oregon cam-H. L. paign should be a dilly.





Templeton on a committee to meet with other clubs to make

Bob Mason attended the meeting

Aleta Mae Chevalier became

Wayne Templeton gave reports on

The next meeting will be April

### **Card Party** For F. Buprns On Birthday

By Mrs. Henry Junge

COLE CAMP - The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Burns' birthday which was March 17: Mr. and Mrs. Arndt Luetjen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balke, George Balke, Mr. and Mrs. George Riffle, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Boettjer and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Balke. The evening was spent in playing cards. Refreshments were served

Mr. and Mrs. David Bearden rented the Mrs. Lillian Mahnken property and moved Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry left Saturday for a two week visit in Columbia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mussmann and family

Mrs. Walter Braden, Kansas City visited Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Moell-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Junge and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Junge visited in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer over the week-

Bob Wenig, Sedalia, visited Sunday in the home of his sister, Mrs. G. A. Dieckman, Jr., Mr. Dieckman and daughters.

Tubesing and other relatives.

were Sunday dinner guests in the Western style.

tergrove, Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckhoff sunrise service on horseback. spent Sunday and Monday in Kan- The minister and the choir also sas City with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin are mounted

Riecke and daughters. Kansas City, Kan., spent the week- is a large wooden cross. The con-

and Mrs. C. W. Eckhoff.

and Kansas City with her children, Another 1,000 came from 13 states second term of office for Mrs. Car. copying it returned home Sunday. Mr. and by car. They park several miles

accompanied her home. Edgerton, were supper guests in it each year. the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. The service was started in 1951 Herman Garnett, Mrs. Richard

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. business men, desert pros

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Stockton and ers at nearby dude ranches.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weymouth visited last Thursday in Sedalia Plan Year's Work For the State TB Association, made a with Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Berry. Electricity Project ton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Metecalfe.

City and Ray Johnson, Annapolis, Carl Raines with all members to affix the word "colorful" to and Mrs. J. W. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blakeney, Sedalia, and Gene Eickhoff, Parks- by Mr. Raines. Robert Leftwich is strong and beautiful and literal ville, spent the weekend with Mrs. and Danny Smith drew diagrams ly means colorful," Johnson said.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weymouth,

pearance and flavor, the nutritive ing each member is to bring a parvalue of all grades is the same.

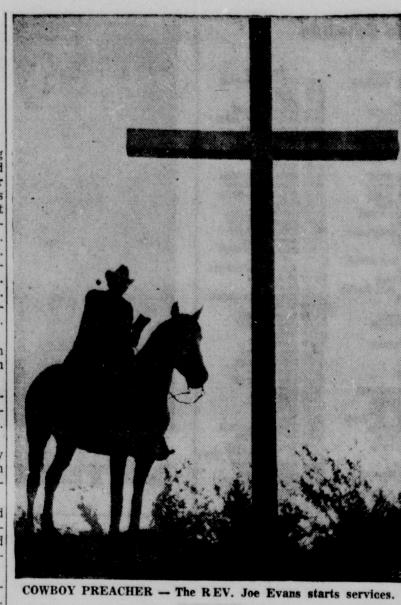
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# Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tubesing Arizona Worshipers Attend

Sedalia, were Sunday supper the Easter sunrise breaks over the against the chill, early morning people — at 60 cents a ticket. guests in the country home of Mr. cactus studded hills around this desert air. and Mrs. Marvin Balke and family. cowboy town, worshippers will be Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Fryberger singing of the old rugged cross in peeps over the Bradshaw Moun-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Up- For the past five years, the townsfolk have attended the Easter

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frederich, the desert west of here, the altar Re-elect Mrs. Carr The church is a rocky knoll in end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. gregation sits on horseback among T. B. Ass'n President mesquite and palo verde trees.

church. Mrs. Theresa Postel, who spent Last year about 200 riders turned

tary, Mrs. Eunice Scott, and trea-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sodeman, ices. Pastors take turns conducting bers elected to the board of direc-

by the Wickenburg Kiwanis Club. Rohrbach, Mrs. Thomas Miller, oyster oysters. Charles Hedrick, Stover, visited Worshippers include ranchers, Edward Sappington, John Kibbe, cowboys, housewives and vacation- ford, Dr. Lionel Gallagher, Mrs.

day dinner guests in the home of shows faintly with light, then turns Rohrbach, A. P. Carr and Mrs.

Longwood Neighbors, met March Miss Betty Jo Morrow, Kansas 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A discussion on how to improve toed by Gov. Ed C. Johnson. wiring plans for the home was led "The Spanish word 'Colorado'

Kansas City, were Sunday dinner wiring of a three way switch and guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond and Robert Brown drew For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOUR the wiring on the blackboard.

Although eggs are graded on ap- year was made. At the next meetent to discuss the list of plans. The date of the meeting will be an-A 200-pound live hog weighs 146 nounced at the Chili Supper

# and William Duncan, Sedalia, visited Sunday with Mrs. Emma Easter Services Horseback

the rising of the sun . . .

tains and the service begins:

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lepper, Kan- The colors of the sunrise are more

Richard Hays and daughter and away and walk to the service. Mr. Hay's brother, Kenneth Hays, All the local churches take part

tors were: Charles Hodler, Mrs. ctors, Miss Coral Perin, Jack P. Craw-

Mitchell Tising.

The Electricity II project group,

showing the wiring of their homes. "A thousand adjectives could not

Mr. Raines demonstrated the adorn this expressive word. A list of things planned for the

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### Hal Boyle's Column—

### Margaret's Fiance Survived Acid Test in News Field

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vegetable lunch?"

of the following-

By DOROTHY ROE

canny ability to "wish" them-

selves into any mold they choose,

observes Cecil Beaton, British

photographer, author, artist, de-

"It seems to me that today all

American women have high cheek-

bones, long, graceful legs, deli-cate writs and thin hands," says

Beaton, who has studied beauty

pacity as official photographer to

has them. I don't really under-

change their actual bone structure, but apparently they do. I

think it all started with somebody

Beaton, in New York in connec-

tion with the opening of the Broad-

is tall, suave, faultlessly tailored

And they look awful on the beach.

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play Priced from

like Marlene Dietrich.

signer, lecturer and actor.

By RELMAN MORIN

said about Miss Truman's fiance, Cliff Daniel, and I am going to add to them from a particular point of view. During the big war, he ran the day news desk in the Associated Press London office, and I was on his staff for a spell. He is a quiet type, with an easy way and an off-beat sense of humor. But when necessary, he could be a hard driver, and his famous urbanity disappeared.

Nevertheless, he was unfailingly popular with his staff, a fairly acid test of a newspaperman. Or of any man.

Japanese art has had an amazpast two or three years. You see with an onion. the "Japanese look" all over the

It has affected the amount of furniture in living rooms and the Savs U. S. number of flowers in a vase less furniture, fewer flowers. Women More the Japanese call "shoji," sliding panels, instead of doors on clothes Fashionable closets. A type of electric lamp shade that resembles a Japanese lanters in glass is appearing in shop windows. And so on.

This interest was well foreshadowed by the success of the Japanese house, brought here by the Museum of Modern Art. In the Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kueck, WICKENBURG, Ariz. (2) - When pink. Some wave their arms open, the house attracted 121,187 four months of 1954 when it was Last sum mer, 101,937 went They remount as a sliver of sun through.

It is a genuine home, shipped in sections and reassembled. The Museum directors surrounded it of many nationalities in his ca-"And very early in the morning with a real Japanese garden. People took off their shoes and Britain's royal family.

of the first day of the first week they came unto the sepulcher at shuffled along the highly polished high cheekbones. Now everybody floors. They saw how the Japanese gain a room by concealing their "beds" in the daytime. The stand how women manage to simple, austere flower arrangements attracted a lot of attention. People noted how flowers are com-Mrs. A. P. Carr, California, was bined with prints to decorate an sas City, visited Sunday with Mr. stirring than stained glass in any re-elected as president of the Mon- alcove. A Japanese room is suiteau County Tuberculosis Associa- premely uncluttered, bare of all tion at its annual dinner meeting but the absolute essentials. New way hit, "My Fair Lady", for the winter months in Lee's Summit out from this town of about 1,700. on Tuesday evening. This is the Yorkers liked it, and some are which he designed the costumes,

Other officers elected were, vice-president, Nelson Stonner: secre-honey of a book about the year twinkle in his blue eyes. Discusspresident, Nelson Stonner; secre-lary Mrs Funice Scott and tree 1929 called, "What a Year." What ing the difference between Amerin the inter-denominational serv-surer, Mrs. Vernon Lehman. Mem-a year, indeed! The book mowed ican and British beauty, he says: me down like a train because I graduated from college in 1929 bound by tradition than Ameri-The world was a lovely looking cans. They are more swayed by oyster then, a whole plate of parental and family influences

We were all going to sell stocks and bonds and play the market exposure. daughter, Independence, were SunSilently they wait as the east
Gray, Alfred Lloyd, Col. Richard
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Robrhach A P Corr and Mrs. sooner. But October and "Black more fashionable than the British. presently I was working on a casions. For a grand ball, an Eng-Walter Lalor, Health Director of hugging my job for dear life. newspaper for \$12 a week and lish woman can get her old lame dress out of the attic, put on her Who can ever forget that year? talk and showed a film "Every-

Adali Stevenson was here a while back and a theatrical producer gave a cocktail party for DENVER (P)—Legislative efforts him at a restaurant in the theater



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district. Most of the guests were The old Brockman home, 1822 NEW YORK (P) — Letter from actors and actresses accustomed to attracting all the attention south Ingram, is being completely themselves. But such is the lure remodeled by Jack and Mary a table correctly for breakfast. of politics that they crowded Couts to give Sedalia another around Stevenson oh'ing and nursing home. The nursing home, ah'ing, and one lady said, "I just which is licensed, will be known want to tell you that I think you're as Rest Haven, and although the may eat one meal a day together There were nine members and completed there are already four been redecorated. Stevenson, a man seldom at a loss for words, could only run his old ladies in the home.

fingers around his collar, murcommunity. There are 14 rooms places. Ever hear of a "three-course in the home and the downstairs will be for the patients who are there are also seven rooms in the able to get around. The living It is described in "Native Stone," a new novel about archi- room is in wedgewood blue with Couts plan to fix up for a summer a touch of pink in the oriental tects. It consists, says the author, paper. The woodwork is all white and the decorating in all rooms ing impact on this town in the tini with lemon, and a martini is bright and cheerful. The Couts A martini with an olive, a mar-

> jewels and look magnificent, whereas the American woman is likely to look more as if she had stepped out of a Fifth Avenue shop window, wearing all the best merchandise. I think this is because American women really don't believe in the grand effect. They are better at simplicity and Associated Press Women's Editor the casual air. American women have the un-

# See Demonstration

The Pleasant Green 4-H Club plans for Rural Life Sunday, May met March 15 at the home of 10. Sue Horne, Betty Templeton gave a demonstration on how to set and discussed several subjects. Wayne Templeton, president, ap- member again. Mary Ross and

remodeling and redecorating is not at a table. The kitchen, too, has

Mary was at the Campbell Nurs- It will be for the bed patients. The muring, "Well - ah - well, I'm sided that another good pursing."

The house will be completely mod-Rural Life Sunday and make plans. cided that another good nursing ern with a bath room on each for it. The community leader will home would be a benefit to the floor, and there are three fire-

> home for their own family. In it colorful and comfortable place.

plan to later have a place so those happy to have anyone who would Mr. and Mrs. Couts would be downstairs who are up and around like to see Rest Haven to visit them and look around.



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8:15 Looney Tunes 8:30 Liberace 9:00 Dollar a Second 9:30 Break the Bank 10:00 News 10:15 Sandman Theater MONDAY

7:00 Good Morning 9:45 Morning Matinee 10:15 Arthur Godfrey 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Big Picture 12:00 Jack Paar 12:30 Farm News 12:35 Filmorama 1:00 Robert Q. Lewis 1:15 Trilogy 1:45 House Party 2:00 Film Variety You & Your Home 6:10 News 6:15 Doug Edwards 4:45 Wally Presents 5:55 Sports 6:00 Weather 3:05 Today's Markets 8:30 I've Got a Secret 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Burns and Alen 10:35 Sandman The THURSDAY

8:00 I Love Lucy 8:30 December Bride 9::00 Abbie Neal 9:30 Town & Country 10:00 News 10:10 Weather 10:15 Weather 10:15 Locker Room 10:30 Sandman Theater TUESDAY 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Film Parade 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:45 Morning Matinee 10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Morning Matinee 11:15 Love of Life 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Operation Success 12:00 Jack Paar 12:30 Mo. Univ. 1:00 Robert Q. Lewis 1:30 Film Variety

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6:00 Almanac
6:10 Sports
6:15 Patti Page
6:30 Gordon MacRae
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Caesar's Hour
8:00 Medic
8:30 Robert Montgomery
9:30 Hollywood Playh'se
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8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Film Parade
9:45 Morning Matinee
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5:00 Buckskin Billy 6:00 News

6:10 Sports 6:15 T and C Time 6:30 Dinah Shore 6:45 News Caravan

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10:00 Weather 10:05 Night Out 10:35 News 10:45 Sports Final 11:00 Tonight

7:00 Today 8:25 Today in K.C. 8:30 Today

People's Choice

FRIDAY

8:30 Today 9:00 Ding Dong School

9:30 Erpie Kovacs
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Funnies
12:25 News
12:30 Liberace
1:00 Accept

10:35 News 10:45 Sports 11:00 Tonight

9:30 Pinky Lee

11:00 Paul Winchell 11:30 Choose Up Sides 12:00 TBA 1:00 TBA

2:00 Basketball 4:00 Teentown 5:00 On the Trail

SATURDAY

10:00 Fury 10:30 Uncle Johnny Coons

9:00 Children's Corner

8:00 Two for the Money 8:30 The Hunter 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Theater 10:00 Wrestling 11:00 Sandman Theater 4:15 Industry on Parade 4:30 Com'unity Service **WDAF-TV** Channel 4

1:00 Robert Q. Lewis 1:30 Film Variety

11:30 Film Parade

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6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Martha Raye
8:00 Fireside Theatre
8:30 Playwright's '56
9:30 Douglas Fairbank 12:30 Your Home & Mine
1:00 Bowling
2:00 Fig Tree
2:30 Zoo Parade
3:00 Wide, Wide World
4:30 Captain Gallant
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Kansas City

2:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby Show 4:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account 4:00 Early Show 6:00 Three Star News

6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Phil Silvers

9:00 \$64,000 Question 9:30 Studio 57 10:00 Mr District Att'y

10:30 Trust Your Wife? 11:00 Studio 5

WEDNESDAY

Baby Time Robert Q. Lewis

SUNDAY 8:00 Relig'us Roundtable 8:30 The Christophers 9:30 Look Up and Live 10:00 Washington Review 10:15 April 15th 10:30 Camera Three 11:00 Let's Take a Trip 11:30 Wild Bill Hickok 12:00 Film Theater

12:00 Film Theater
1:00 Forum
2:00 Million Dollar Movie
3:45 Telephone Spotlight
4:00 Omnibus
5:30 You Are There
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Theatre 8:00 Theatre 8:30 Alfred Hitchcock 9:00 Adventure 9:30 What's My Line 10:00 The Falcon 10:30 Newsreel MONDAY

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6:30 The Big Surprise
7:00 Perry Como
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8:30 Star Theater
9:00 George Gobel
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10:30 Turning Point
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6:30 My Friend Flicka
7:00 Mama
7:30 Our Miss Brooks
8:00 Fhe Crusaders
8:30 Playhouse of Stars
9:00 The Line Up
9:30 Person to Person
10:00 Badge 714
10:30 Death Valley Days
11:00 Studio 5

11:00 Studio 5 SATURDAY 8:00 Looney Tunes 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 9:30 Andy's Gang 10:00 Mighty Mouse 10:30 Texas Rangers 11:00 Big Top 12:00 Lone Ranger 12:30 Capt. Midnight 1:00 Shakespeare 1:30 Miracle of Love 2:15 So You May Know 2:30 Sportsbook 3:00 Wrestling

4:00 Bowl for Dough 5:00 Abbott & Costello 5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 Annie Oakley 10:00 News
10:05 Public Opinion
10:15 Especially for You
10:30 Dick Thomas
11:00 News
11:05 Top Tunes
11:15 Party Line
11:30 Trading Mart 6:30 Annie Oakley 6:30 Beat the Clock 7:00 The Honeym'ners 7:30 Stage Show 8:00 Two for the Money 8:30 Always Jan 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Theater 10:00 Million Dollar Movie 11:45 Studio 5

KDRO-TV Channel 6 6:45 Film Fare 6:15 Test Pattern

6:30 Sports 6:35 Weather

6:40 News 6:45 Film Fare

SUNDAY 5:30 Test Pattern 5:40 City Desk 5:45 Cross and Crown 6:00 Judge Bean 6:30 Oral Roberts 7:00 Stars of Tomorrow 7:30 Christian Science 7:45 Old Country Church 8:00 Mo Valley Boys 8:30 The Christophers 8:45 God's Word 8:55 News 9:00 Sherlock Holmes 10:30 News 10:35 Sign Off

9:00 Movietime

1:05 Sign Off

1:00 News and Weather

SUNDAY

3:00 Wide, Wide World 4:30 This Is The Life 5:00 Meet the Press

5:30 Adventure 6:00 It's a Great Life 6:30 Highway Patrol 7:00 Frolics 8:00 Amos 'n Andy 8:30 Masquerade Party 9:00 Loretta Young

MONDAY

12:00 Early Show 1:15 Tennessee Ernie 1:45 Modern Romances

2:00 Theater 3:00 Feather Your Nest

6:00 Missouri Forum 6:30 Weather Camera 6:35 News Camera 6:45 News Caravan

8:00 Reader's Digest

10:15 Sports Roundup

TUESDAY

12:30 The Early Show

1:45 Modern Romance
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Feather Your Nest

4:00 Pinky Lee 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 Time for Adventure

6:00 R.F.D.

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3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
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9:30 Justice

10:00 Lawrence Welk 11:00 Man to Man

7:30 China Smith :00 Playhouse 8:55 News 9:00 Movie WEDNESDAY 6:30 Sports 6:35 Weather MONDAY 6:15 Test Pattern 6:30 Sports 6:35 Weather 7:30 Drifting Cowboy 7:30 The Passerby 9:00 Movie 7:45 Fabrics in Fashion 8:00 Wrestling 8:55 News

11:00 News and Weather 11:05 Sign Off 11:00 News and Weather 11:05 Sign Off THURSDAY 6:15 Test Pattern 6:30 Sports 6:35 Weather

6:30 Weather Camera

6:35 News Camera 6:45 News Caravan 7:00 Martha Raye

9:00 MGM Parade

9:30 Mayor of Town 10:00 News Roundup

10:10 Weather Roundu 10:15 Sports Roundup 10:30 Late Show

WEDNESDAY

1:15 Tennessee Ernie

3:00 Feather Your Nest

3:30 Queen for a Day 4:00 Pinky Lee 4:30 Howdy Doody

6:35 News Camera 6:45 News Caravan

7:00 Jungle Jim 7:30 Talent Time

6:15 Test Pattern 6:30 Sports 6:35 Weather 6:40 News 7:00 College Campus 7:30 The Hunter 8:00 Theater :00 News 12:00 News and Weather 12:05 Sign Off SATURDAY 6:15 Test Pattern 6:25 News 6:30 Rocky M'ntaineer 7:00 Hillbilly Jamboree 8:00 The Pendulum 8:30 Mark Saber KOMU-TV Channel 8

6:40 News 9:00 Sign Off 7:00 Big Picture 7:30 Wrestling

9:00 Movietime

8:00 This is the Life 8:30 Roller Derby 8:55 News

11:00 News and Weather 11:05 Sign Off

FRIDAY

Columbia, Missouri 7:00 You Bet Your Life 7:30 Dragnet 8:00 I Led Three Lives 8:30 Theatre 9:00 Theater 10:00 News Roundup 10:10 Weather Roundu 10:15 Sports Roundup 10:30 Sportmen's Club 10:45 Late Show FRIDAY

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9:00 This Is Your Life
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7:30 Stop the Music 8:00 Star Tonight 8:30 Highway Patrol

FRIDAY

4:00 News and Weather 4:05 Bandstand 4:45 Watch the Birdie 5:00 Mickey Mouse Club

7:00 Ozzie and Harriet

6:00 Jubilee

7:30 Crossroads

8:00 Dollar a Second

9:30 Suzie 10:00 News 10:08 Sports 10:16 Friday Movie 11:30 Night Owl News

8:30 The Vise 9:00 Confidential File

SATURDAY 9:00 Farm Hour

1:00 Six Gun Playhouse

5:00 Bowlin' with Molen 6:00 Soldiers of Fortune 6:30 Ozark Jubilee

:00 Grand Ole Opry

2:00 Texas Rasslin' 3:00 Circle 9 4:00 Commander 9

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4:00 Pinky Lee

SUNDAY 10:00 Christian Science 10:15 Man to Man Serenade 11:30 Hans C. Andersen 12:00 Playhouse 1:00 Colonel March 1:30 Movie 2:30 Craig Kennedy 3:00 I Am the Law 3:30 Adventure 4:00 Super Circus 5:00 Judge Roy Bean 5:30 You Asked for It 6:00 Big Idea 6:30 Film Festival 8:00 Ted Mack

9:30 My Little Margie 0:00 Masterpiece Movie MONDAY 9:30 Jackpot Movie 11:00 Wonderland 1:00 My Little Margie 1:00 My Little Margie
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6:00 Little Rascals
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6:15 Win, Lose, Draw
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 News Caravan
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9:50 Inner Sanctum
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12:00 American Legion 12:15 News and Weather

12:30 Facts Forum 12:45 Hour of St. Francis 1:00 Serenade 1:30 Proudly We Hail

5:30 Bob Crosby 5:45 News 5:50 Sports Whirl 5:55 Weather 6::00 Serenade

6:00 Country Time

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8:00 News 8:10 Weather

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11:00 News 11:15 Hillbrity Hit Parade 12:00 Les Paul-M Ford 12:05 News 12:15 Men's Corner 12:30 Lutheran Hour 1:00 Opera 3:30 Bandstand 3:55 Hollywood 4:00 Ave Maria 4:30 Bandstand 4:55 Fomorrow s World 5:00 Walter Winchell 5:15 Headlines 5:50 Sports

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YOUNGEST CONDUCTOR - Rudolf Bing, general manager of Metropolitan Opera, greets Thomas Schippers, 25, right, youngest American ever invited to conduct at the Met. Schippers, of Kalamazoo, Mich., conducted "Don Pasquale."

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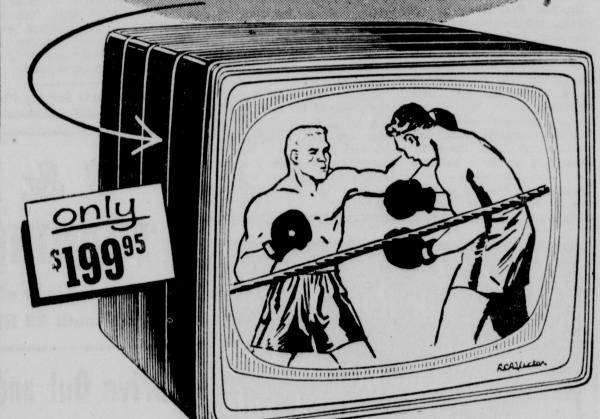
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That's the philosophy of lovely Anita Louise, who has managed to keep busy most of her life and has accomplished a great many

Right now she is back in the acting field again, starring in "My Friend Flicka," which is being filmed by 20th Century-Fox's TV subsidiary. She also is homemaker for her husband, Buddy Adler, new production boss of the studio. She rears two children, Melinda, 8, and Tony, 5. And she serves as president of the UCLA Medical School auxiliary.

Though she started her film career in 1924, she looks almost as young as when she was playing ingenues. The secret of her youth may be her constant activity. "I've always kept busy," said

the actress, who was a model at 3 and made her stage debut at 6. Her career continued through the silents and into the talkies. "I left pictures in 1947 to have

my family," she remarked. "But I still kept up my charity work. Now the children are going to school and they are gone most talented 4-year-old Arabian filly

said Anita. "We work hard-mak- Loren. ing three shows every 10 days.

# Kinseys To To Reside

and Mrs. George Harned in east lire (\$8,300) if she wants.

Ayres and son.

Mr. and Mrs.

ter-in-law, Mrs. Gillis Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, Kansas

Mrs. Warren Cole went to Sedalia Thursday to be with her parents, taking it all with a grin-includ-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Holliday She is finishing school this year spent the weekend with relatives in Kansas City.

Jackson Harroll, who underwent an appendectomy at St. Joseph's

sas City with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel.

home Thursday after a two-week visit with relatives including a sister, Mrs. T. V. Perrin and husband, Kansas City, and with her son, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pointer and son and her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hellenberger and family, St.

night guests Saturday, her son-in-Rock Backward. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Lamine. Additional dinson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Layne and son. Mrs. Ted Haynes, Eldon.

ren George and family, Higgins-ville. Sunday dinner guests also in-Kubli, Sedalia, spent Wednesday cluded the Rev. Harry Ford, Co- with Mrs. Hillard Tuckley.



"The Lone Ranger" keeps the outlaws covered, while Tonto looks on during a scene from the all-new, full-length film, opening today at the Uptown Theatre. The film was produced in Warnercolor. Also a special featurette tribute to the United States Air Forces in color and narrated by Jack Webb.

### of the day. So I figured it was a good time to start acting again." Shapely Platinum Blonde She joined Gene Evans, young-ster Johnny Washbrook and the

But then we usually get a week town schoolroom, 18-year-old Paoor so off between productions. So la Bolognani burst onto the nation's television screens on a quiz Walter Fisher To take care of my other activities." program. She knows all about soccer, which Italians love as Ameri- Ft. Bragg Soon cans do baseball.

Platinum blondes are rare in this Latin land. This one has babythe Italians like best.

about soccer. In three weeks on Bragg for further training. BUNCETON - Mr. and Mrs. L. Italy's most popular TV show she Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stephens

thousand letters a day. Paola is Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Johnston, who were injured in a car accident that "too many proposals of marriage" to count.

Cable Brings Trouble TRENTON, III. A - Emery

trailer truck into a ditch in a Marjorie McKnight. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monsees and heavy fog, tried to get it back on family spent last weekend in Kanfrom a winch on the truck across with her daughter, Mrs. R. A. first ice cream cone. The trend the busy highway to a tree.

Another big truck smashed into home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daniel the steel cable and snatched Wedand family, St. Louis, spent the del's truck back onto the highway, last week and are guests of her weekend here with their parents, where it jack-knifed and overturn-Mrs. John Fairchilds returned to a ditch to avoid the pileup. No from Texas.

one was seriously hurt. Rock and Roll?

I'M READY

TO GO TO WORK

GEORGE DUGAN, JR.

TULSA, Okla. P-Traffic Officer Orval Bennett, investigating and family, St. Louis, were week- Ed H. McLaughlin was honored an accident in which a driver-at The Cedars.

| Converge less station wagon rolled back- at The Cedars. ward down the driveway, asked Mrs. Sarah Spangler had as over- the name of the owner. It was

ner guests Sunday were another lumbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wendleton Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Layne had and family, O'Fallon, Ill., spent as weekend guests, their son-in-law the weekend with her mother, Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. War- Hillard Tuckley and Mr. Tuckley.

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### in "Flicka." After only a few weeks on TV, the show has been high school girl who has a shape student and says, "No, I'm not

ROME (A) -A platinum blonde as an almost perfect-grade honor giving Rin-Tin-Tin trouble in the like Marilyn Monroe but says she even engaged." 7:30 Friday night spot across the is a tomboy has stolen the Italian Every picture magazine in the nation (6:30 on the west coast). picture pages from film queens country is bursting out with full- over a wide area—Parsons, Kan., experts agog.

"It's a lot of fun working again," Gina Lollobrigidia and Sophia page views of her. Italy's state- Joplin, Springfield, West Plains, It was notice from Bulganin and Out of the obscurity of a small- even running up the TV sales."

CLARKSBURG - Clark Fisher, East Bunceton blue eyes, a mischievous grin, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pate, has finished his basic training with feet 4 of height in just the way the 82nd Airborne Division at Jackson, S.C., is home on a ten-And Paola really does know all day leave. He will report to Ft.

BUNCETON — Mr. and Mrs. L. ran up through the 2½ million lire spent Sunday in Jefferson City said about milk, Monsees added, club in 1936. For many years he to the residence property of Mr. for the ton price of five million Avres and son

and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Flora Powell, and Mrs. Anna

with her aunt. Mrs. Annie Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Vansandt, Charles Bailey.

recently made a trip to Texas for the protection of the consum-Hospital, Boonville, returned to his Weddel, who drove his tractor-

Graves and Mr. Graves, returned is now to larger containers, and

Mrs. Shirley Scott and baby products per square foot in the flew here from Washington, D.C., store. ed. A car then plowed into the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Berwreckage. Two other trucks took ley, who recently returned home chairman for the day.

are spending a few weeks in tion by Joe Allen. Singing was

### Dairy Man Is Speaker At Kiwanis

The dairy industry, he said, is complex and interesting field. There are other fields, Monsees commented, which might offer nore to a student, such as engineering, but this was the thing

The dairy industry, Monsees be

The Beatrice Creamery, he said, in 1955, had 107 people on the pay roll. The average number during the year is 67 to 70, but in the peak season of June, July and August, there is always a large increase. However, Monsees went different nature, but both bearing Khrushchev visit. The British reon to say that people are being on East-West relation educated to the fact that ice cream in London Thursday. is good all the time. The payroll for 1955, he said, is well over a beginning for arms limitations, \$300,000 and the milk purchased suggested that she and Soviet Rusfrom the dairy farmer in this sia equalize their armed forces area is over \$300,000 so that makes below present figures. into the community besides the many other supplies to run the atomic war, sent a commercial

The dairy industry is going impossible. producer received only two cents versions.

profit out of every dollar. With Startled by the plane itself, the the farmer, milk is his biggest British were just plain mad about income in comparison with other products. Too much cannot be tendance. He was president of the cheapest form of food. The food Real Estate Agency and is now Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell and value in cottage cheese which retired. Meanwhile, things have changed family, Olathe, Kan., were here for 21 cents would be close to William Ward announced that

was three or four years ago. Dairy products are governed, Kansas City, were weekend guests Monsees told the group, by the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dairy industry with many laws Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birdsong city on quality of raw materials Mrs. Myrtle Allee, who has its start at the World's Fair the

Col. and Mrs. Richard Rohrbach ducted the meeting, with invoca-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Francis Lillian Fox at the piano.

Only in The Arms of The Man Who Had Shamed Her Could She Regain The Love of The Child He Had Taken From Her!



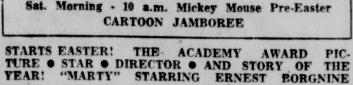
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Cecil Monsees, production man-ager for Beatrice Foods, was the peaker Thursday noon at the Kiwanis Club at Bothwell Hotel.

Monsees, who is a member of the Kiwanis Club, was born and raised on a dairy farm near Sedalia. He then went to work in the dairy industry, which he said put him through the University of Missouri from which he received his BS degree in agriculture, so he knows the industry from all angles

he wanted to follow.

lieves, has meant much to this and prosperous people.

owned television admits "she's St. Joseph, Chillicothe and other Khruschev, prior to their visit to places, he said. It is the fourth London, of the strength Russia of nuclear weapons. This one does largest dairy holding company in could display if negotiated settlethe United States.

Mrs. William Eller had as guests

Meanwhile, things have changed back in the little North Italian of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clay said that all dairy surpluses were and that he would have the tickets lives with her mother, a widowed Powell. They spent Saturday night down except cheddar cheese. The in a few days.

farmer and the producer, he said, Arthur W. Klang, who has been keep the price where it now is for in Texas, was welcomed back Mrs. Ethel Rea, Kansas City, dairy products. Ice cream is home. spent a few days here last week cheaper, he pointed out, than it

> regulated by state, federal and paratively a new product, getting it is one of the most profitable

Phillip McLaughlin, program

Jack Shoemaker, president, conled by Russell Maag, with Miss

The screen moves close to a woman's heart in the Technicolor filmization of "Never Say Goodbye," starting today at the Fox Theatre. Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers and George Sanders are co-starred in the moving story of a wartime interlude and its subsequent involvements.

Interpreting The News-

### country in producing a healthy US Asks Arms Curbs, Soviet Shows Air Power In London

Associated Press News Analyst

The United States, still seeking Some even cited his personal ap-

more than \$600,000 that is put Russia, reminding Britain of her exposed position in the event of creamery that is bought in Se-version of her famous Badger jet dalia. Beatrice Creamery prod-bombers on a nonstop flight to

ments of East-West issues prove to suit the United States.

through a transition program, British experts described the establishment of mutual inspec-Monsees said, where little ones plane as three years ahead of tion areas in the United States and are getting smaller or going out anything in Britain and America. Russia to test the feasibility of of business and big ones are get. They seemed to be referring to a general program, adding it to ting bigger. He stated that it was the commercial version rather President Eisenhower's "Open not true that the processor was than the bomber from which it sky" offer of last summer, and getting the large share of the derives, but the presumption was followed up with the 2,500,000 manprofit and pointed out that the that the same would apply to both power idea. This, more important

must do a more efficient job to spending the past several weeks

WIRING Domestie and Commercial JAMES ELECTRIC PHONE 4

its chief passenger, Ivan Serov, chief of the Russian secret police. He wanted to check security Two incidents of an entirely arrangements for the Bulganinon East-West relations, occurred sented it, and he was called everything from a thug to a murderer. they called him. British moder-

Russian affairs occurred as delference prepared to spend the weekend studying three proposals ucts manufactured in Sedalia go London and set Western aviation which have now been made by the West. First was the Anglo-French step-by-step reduction program finally leading to abolition

The United States suggested

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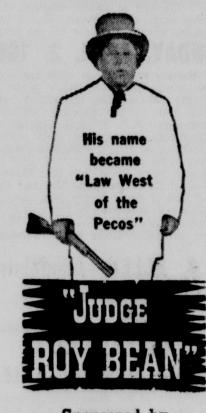
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ly, would be accomplished in ratio by arms reduction itself. Andri Gromyko made no

grandstand play for Russia, mere-

ly asking questions about the var-

ious offers. You can lay odds, how-

ever, on two things, the Russians

are not going to let anybody start

inspecting them, and Gromyko will not let the Allies get away

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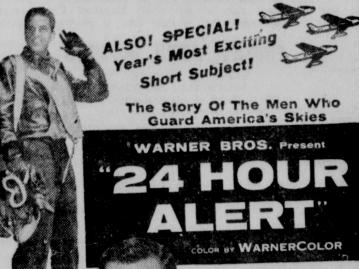
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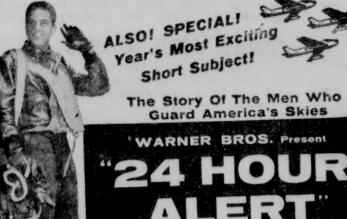
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Room Improvement Entries Due is open only to junior leaders in Such gifts now are being dis-\$1.00 and other consideration, WD consideration, WD property on vey Ellis, \$1.00 and other consideration, WD The entries for the contest in 4-H work, that is the public speak- tributed at the monthly average property at northwest corner of south side of 10th Street between ation, WD 80 acres of land more or property on east side of Engineer room improvement are due in the ing program. There has been of 125 million pounds, and before Stephenson Avenue and the less and 15 foot right of way in Street between 5th and 6th Streets. Extension Offfice on April 1. There enough interest shown by some of the end of the year the figure may Blyd. will be separate contests for those the junior leaders that we are plan- be considerably larger than this. DeJarnette Agency Inc. to Paul road. enrolled in Home Furnishing I and ming to go ahead with this program. There is a good possibility that M. and Wilma J. Sparks, \$1.00 and John C. DeJarnette and wife to vin G. and Elsie L. Dexheimer, M. Hunter to Nora E. Berry an unthose enrolled in Home Furnishing I hope that all interested junior the year's volume may not be far other consideration, WD property F racensadn darem a OLI So.ubHg \$1.00 and other consideration, WD divided half interest and Howard II. The contest is designed to be leaders will contact the Extension below the two-billion-pound peak on north side of Albert Lee Avenue Frances and Deon Sappington, property on north side of 11th -. and Margaret E. Guinn an uncloser to the project requirements Office so that we can see the scope distributed in 1941. than it has in the past. The en- of the program. Here is another There is one major difference Street. trants do not need to take a whole wonderful opportunity not only for between the present contributions room as their undertaking but in improving the speaking ability but and those made in the past. Now stead may choose a unit within also to broadcast the 4-H program. more than half of the food is being Spry, \$1.00 and other consideration, that room and base their work up-

### Pettis County 4-H Council Square

On May 5 at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria the 4-H Council will spon-Mathieson, Mrs. J. M. Bailey and dent, George Buchholz is now working out the various committees to success. I hope that you will cooperate to the fullest degree in putting this event over. All 4-H clubs

Rural Youth Organization

membership drive. This organiza- the progress thus far made. tion is for young rural people, Some thought must now be given ners. organization tries to provide a bal- 5874. ance between education, recreation and community - service features. This is a county wide organization Richards Completes and at the present time only a scant percentage of the eligible Quartermaster Course young rural farmers are being reached. If you are interested or Pvt. David F. Richards, Jr., 26, know of anyone who might be in- was graduated from the supply terested please have them contact course at the Quartermaster School the department and making the some RYO member of the County Ft. Lee, Va. Extension Office.

Junior Leaders In Public Speaking

National 4-H Awards program that age operations.

TECUMSEH, Mich. P - Police at 504 West Pettis. said that after the empty jail was locked up tight, three former pris- Shaky Protection oners broke in looking for a bottle

dar, several keys, a stapling ma- er. loader, but no cognac.

Traveling Piano

ST. LOUIS (A) - Composer Lukas brother drinking the stuff." Foss didn't like the concert grand piano provided for his solo performance with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Foss tried it out but said he preferred the first piano after all.

expense. "It happens all the time," school. a company official sighed.

The value of meat by-products is 5 to 6 per cent of the wholesale value of the fresh meat.

Jesse Paul, Auct.

on 40 Highway.

April.
1 Hampshire Boar
1 4-yr. old Jersey Cow, will calve in 1

1 Belle City 1 row Corn Picker, 1950

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### Sedalians Attend Girl Scout Meeting

aid him in making this event a planning board held recently at under farm price support pro-Boonville at which definite plans were formulated to proceed with Area Development, Temporary ofwill be mailed a quota of tickets ficers of the area council were to sell in the near future and may Gerald Esser, Marshall; vice-prescoming eligible for gift food is exJoyce E. Gerken, \$1.00 and other
Max and Gladys Riecke, \$1.00 and
the considered Roan

Chambers Tax Service elected as follows: President, Mrs. be welcomed by the 4-H Council. er, Sedalia; and treasurer, Mrs. part. M. J. Dornan, Versailles.

The Rural Youth Organization, Council Director of Kansas City farm families who brought to dis- of land more or less in Green commonly called the R.Y.O., in was present and assisted in the tressed conditions by prolonged Ridge Township. Pettis county is now holding a proceedings. She is pleased with drought, floods and the like, and Lena M. Brauer to John W. Kel-

married and single, 18 years of age to personnel for these services and Now and then these rolls have erty on north side of 10th Street or older. This organization is part anyone interested in an executive been augmented as a result of between Thompson and Hancock of the offficial program of the co-position in Girl Scouting should industrial strikes. operative Extension Service. There contact Mrs. J. G. Conner, 24612

The eight-week course included local agenices. administrative procedures, study of

of cognac officers confiscated from year-old man jailed for drunken- exhausted his means and needs Century Fund. them and were caught leaving ness explained to Police Chaplain help-whether he be a striker or R. T. Williams he hit the bottle not-is eligible for it under the One police radio, a clock calen- because "I'm my brother's keep- department regulations.

chine and a .32 caliber cartridge He explained he and his brother needy persons on welfare rolls, bought 11/2 pints of corn liquor the department donates foods to and that he consumed more than the nonprofit school lunch proa pint because "I didn't want my gram and to charitable institutions

Mile-High School

buquerque claims what may be Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, A piano company rushed another the only exactly-one-mile-high jun- Oregon, Washington and South from Belleville, Ill., 30 miles away. ior high school in the nation. Principal Glen Borland of Mon-sought aid, officials said

roe Junior High said a recent The company moved the second survey showed the 5,280-foot mark piano back to Belleville at its own just outside the front door of the

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1 Fairbanks - Morse cylinder Corn
Sheller

hogs
2 Wood Self-feeders
2 Rubber Tired Wagons with 5'x12'
Grain Beds
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human hunger.

of the '30s and early '40s—times and Magnolia Avenue, of economic distress-the whole supply went to the needy at home. Nevertheless, three million per-

grams. a year of high unemployment, ship.

In giving away its surplus foods are no membership dues and the South Prospect, telephone number to domestic consumers, the de- Coester, \$1.00 an dother considera-The department furnishes the food Avenue. and pays for necessary packaging J. A. Detmer to Charles L. Ragand transportation to distribution

The states then take over-determining who is eligible according to general standards set by

In outlining who should be eligithe Army supply system, unit sup- ble, the department says in effect There is one program in the erations, depot operations and storself is willing to make financial speeding. Next to speeding, im-Richards entered the Army in contributions for assistance. But proper turning was the second September, 1955. His parents live the department says that strikers greatest cause of fatal accidents. as such do not fall within a category automatically eligible for the food.

OKLAHOMA CITY A - A 45- However, any person who has 10 feet thick, says the Twentieth

In addition to distributions to and hospitals.

All states are getting surplus foods for their needy except Ari-ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. P-Al- zona, Delaware, Florida, Georgia. Carolina. These states have not REAL ESTATE

Associated Press Farm Reporter to Sallie Parker, \$1.00 and other \$1.00 and other consideration, WD Street and Wilkerson Avenue. WASHINGTON, March 24 P consideration, QCD property on undivided half interest in property H. J. Johnston and wife to Harty on noth side of 27th Street be-9th Street. Uncle Sam is giving away food at south side of Hager Street, East of at northeast corner of 7th Street vey Ellis, \$1.00 and other consider- tween Massachusetts and Washing-

the gap between surpluses and S & A Development Company to Hubbell White to Ernest C and Heath's Creek Township.

pany to Luman R. and Elizabeth Streets.

Leonard A. Gerken and wife to James P. Pace and Harles W. Pace Laughlin Brothers Real Estate sons in 37 states and Alaska are as joint tenants with right of survinow getting or soon will be getting vorship and not as tenants in com-Mrs. Lester Painter attended a surplus foods which the Agriculmon, \$1.00 and other consideration, meeting of the Girl Scout area ture Department has accumulated WD property at northeast corner of 17th Street and Lamine Avenue.

James P. Pace to Leonard A. The number compares with a and Joyce E. Gerken, \$1.00, QCD 2 other consideration, WD property peak of nearly 13 million in 1939 acres of land in Elk Fork Town-

ident, Mrs. E. M. Sandford, Boon-pected to increase as additional consideration, WD 43 acres of land other consideration, QCD 53 acres ideas on improving this event will ville; secretary, Mrs. Lester Paintstates become eligible to take more or less in Elk Fork Township. of land in Green Ridge Township. Ralph E. Hill and wife to Harry

Many of those receiving the give and Ione Derbyshire, \$1.00 and Miss Anna Zellick, National Area away foods are elderly persons, other consideration, WD 240 acres

> families without regular breadwin- so Jr. and Evelyn L. Kelso, \$1.00 and other consideration, WD prop-

> Lela Henley to Walter and Nola partment operates through agreetion, WD property at northwest ments with the state governments, corner of 24th Street and Harrison

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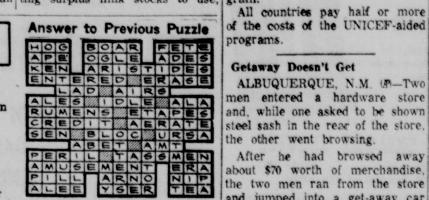
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BUT MOST OF THE OTHER

the other went browsing. After he had browsed away about \$70 worth of merchandise. the two men ran from the store and jumped into a get-away car 44 Summer (Fr.) in which three other men were 46 Poor waiting. 47 Tears The car wouldn't start. 48 Iroquojan The store got the license number Indian as four men jumped out and slow-49 Solitary ly pushed the car down the street. 50 Social insects 52 Bows Police arrested the browser. 31 Century plant 53 Singing group 54 Arder Smoking Nuisance demigoddess 55 Units of LAWRENCE, Mass. (P) - If

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> Suggestions that a "smoking room" be set aside for students during their leisure were frowned upon by five high school principals Lawrence High School headmaster Augustine A. Lawlor summed up the opposition with the state-

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of the countries to build process-

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GOOD AND

READY!

Ithe United Nations Children's | No Job For Father lafter his term got started. His wire Fund is concentrating its quota ROANOKE, Va. . Earl gave birth to a girl.

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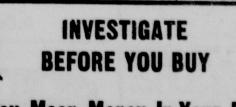
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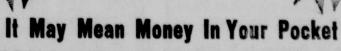
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owner. Stock No. 3291-A

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paint and tires. Stock No. 3101-B

Radio, heater plaid top, low mileage.

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR

1955 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR

1948 PACKARD 4-DOOR

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1951 FORD 2-DOOR

1954 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR

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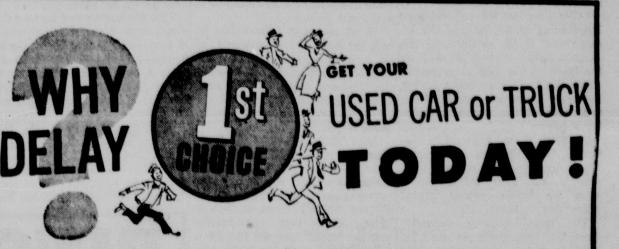
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1950 FORD, radio, heater, overdrive. See this. 1947 CHEVROLET, new tires, radio, heater. Sharp.

TRUCKS 1952 CHEVROLET 2-Ton, good condition 1949 FORD 1/2-Ton

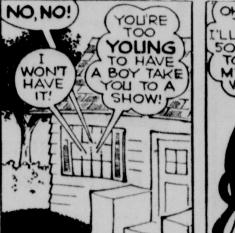
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### Average American Family Pays \$1 Out of \$4 in Taxes

By JOHN ROBBINS **NEA Special Correspondent** 

The average American city family with a \$6,000 income spends one dollar out of four on taxes.

mother and two youngsters. Then, try's financial experts, study what spent in 1955. share of that budget goes into

The total amount that ends up last year than it took in." in the hands of some branch of the Well, didn't yours? government is \$1,513, or 25.2 per

Of that sum, \$1,018 is for direct Research Team Finds taxes - income, real estate and Additional Evidence

The rest winds up as taxes in For Fluoridation hidden or indirect ways, such as a store's property taxes, or a manufacturer's income ttx.

aware they are paying these hid-found that fluoridated water reden levies when they shell out the duces dental decay. cash for a loaf of bread, a screwdriver, or a newspaper.

had been itemized.

Of their total tax of \$1,513, aceral Government ends up with by 58 per cent. more than two-thirds, \$1,040. Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer's home

Their own local governments -

city or town, county, and school board - collects \$268.

are able to reach their long arms were about 5 years old. into Mr. Taxpayer's pocket for \$24,

\$564, nearly 10 per cent of their der tooth enamel. income.

The 3 per cent state sales tax Flight Thrills Airmen puts a bite on them for \$99. That includes the \$60 paid on a new

same, one way or the other.

Other taxes on the car, such as a private field. come tax of the dealer and the with the hope of becoming red hot if they were puppy dogs. He has manufacturer, are figured only on jet pilots," Orebaugh said, "and captured rare and dangerous aniwhich the Taxpayers make during they find out some of them have Congo to Indonesia. Between trips the year. About one-quarter of the to be policemen like me." tax expense.

On only three expenditures their hospitalization insurance, police are used to sirens, but not in a half times as big as the Bengal their donations to church and their garage. When a burglar which has received all the pubcharity, and their union dues - alarm siren on a truck began licity," he explains. "It is not a does the family escape paying sounding early in the morning, the tropical tiger but lives in the snow.

from Mr. Taxpayer's pay isn't fig- prisoner-owner who did the job.

The biggest percentage bite that from the truck. governments put on any purchase comes on the bottle of liquor that the Taxpayers invest in about once country to have exterminated a month. Out of the \$38 budget brucillosis in cattle. item, \$26 goes for taxes, or 68 per

Other high tax items included: Movies and entertainment such as ball games, on which the Taxpayers get nicked for a 10 per cent federal admission tax. Total rate, 25 per cent.

Cigarets, the cost of which was 46 per cent taxes. Beer, which the Taxpayers buy

in the handy take-home package, leaving 31 cents out of each dollar behind in taxes. Lipstick and powder, which Mrs.

Taxpayer considers a necessity, but on which the Federal Government slaps a 10 per cent excise tax as a luxury. Handbag and compact, which

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Mrs. Taxpayer numbers among her department store purchases. Again Uncle Sam clips her for 10 per

cent of which slips right through Here's how it's figured, based on the fingers of the gas, electric and 1955 taxes: First draw up a budget phone companies and comes to for such a typical family - fahter, rest at some level of government. The accompanying table shows with the help of some of the coun- how the Taxpayers' income was

> "Oh ho," you readers may say. "This family spent more money

ST. LOUIS (A)-A research team from the University of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer aren't says additional evidence has been

Drs. Iden N. Hill, J. Roy Blayney and Walter Wolf of the Zoller But taxes are included in the Memorial Dental Clinic reported bill, just as surely as though they Saturday that the fluoridation program in Evanston, Ill., started in 1946, has cut the rate of tooth decording to the breakdown, the Fed- cay for children 6 to 8 years old

In a paper prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the International Assn. for Dental Redecay rate for 12 to 14 year olds was about 22 per cent less. The Other stats outside their own ing fluoridated water until they

and other local governments out-lege of Physicians and Surgeons These furry citizens will be an side their home county for \$27. lege of Physicians and Surgeons of the outright gift of the San Diego Zoo. even have to pay for transporta-Biggest single outlay is Mr. and University of California, both of But hopeful strings are attached. Mrs. Taxpayer's federal income San Francisco, reported the use tax. They take every deduction of slaked lime has made it pos- the Moscow Zoo strictly on faith, group of about a dozen American they can, and use all their exemp-sible to restore badly decayed but we hope to get something in college students on a tour through tions and they still end up paying dentin, the bonelike substance un- return," says Wyman Carroll, here Russia. This will be the first trip

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A) - What

tax or no sales tax at all make A postman's holiday? Not at all, San Diego Zoo. up for it with an income tax. At says Staff Sgt. William Orebaugh, While in Russia next summer Siberian tiger for himself. the \$6,000 income level of the av- when you consider that some mem- he'll try to talk the Moscow Zoo owns one small plane, stationed at can do it, he can.

the federal excise tax and the in- "A lot of young fellows join up young man plays with pythons as the basis of the \$500 in payments they are pretty disappointed when mals all over the world from the

ST. LOUIS, Mo. 49 - St. Louis est tiger in the world and one and officers couldn't figure out how to The social security deduction silence it so they woke up the

ured as a tax, since presumably Neither police or the truck ownhe or his wife will get it back er could explain what started the some day in the form of insurance. siren, designed to prevent thefts

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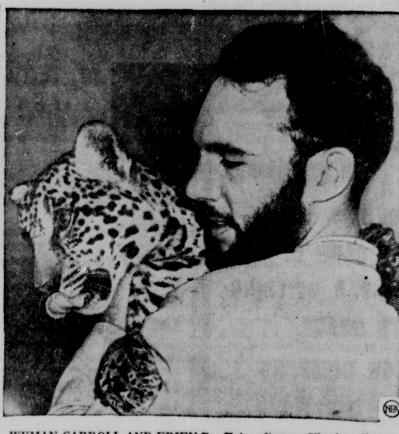
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idence.



WYMAN CARROLL AND FRIEN D: He's after a Siberian tiger.

### Russia Accepts Animal Gift Of San Diego---Even Skunks

**NEA Staff Correspondent** 

American skunks are allowed to go to Russia these days.

They're also letting in possums, search, the group said the tooth plans have been made to fly about cubs, black bear cubs, possums, Soviet officials here have enthusiastically cleared the way, and Dr. John R. Sowden of the Col- ed the unprecedented operation.

> "We're donating the animals to airlift to the Kremlin.

does an airman do on his day off? collector, explorer, and naturalist chance to bargain for the tigers If he belongs to the Mather Air who originated the idea and is and antelopes. But regardless of Most states with a lower sales Force Base Aero Club, he flies. working in cooperation with the the outcome, he plans to return to

erage American city family, the bers of the Air Force have never out of a pair of Siberian tigers net result comes out about the been up in an airplane. The club and Saiga antelopes. If anybody

This persuasive and friendly he runs a travel agency and sells insurance

"The Siberiantiger is the larg-

"As for the Saiga antelope, it has a nose like an elephant, grunts WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Even like a pig, and has horns like a goat."

The shipment of animals from the San Diego Zoo will include raccoons, bears and cougars, and male and female pairs of cougar 10 animals from the U.S. to the raccoons and skunks. They will go Moscow Zoo early next summer. by plane to Helsinki, Finland, and then to Moscow.

"These are North American the State Department has approvgive them to the Russians no matter what they give us. They don't

Next August Carroll will take a from New Haven, Conn., to make of this kind since the Soviets lowerfinal arrangements for the animal ed their travel restrictions, h

Carroll is a free-lance animal While in Moscow he'll have Russia in October and capture a

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It may be a little while before But the interest it's aroused has mobile radios are installed in all been tremendous, and all anybody kiddies cars, but it would seem needs is a good imagination and to be inevitable. There is, at the the future seems crystal clear. moment, exactly one vehicle so There'll be kiddie cars calling equipped. This is a flashy yellow- other kiddie cars for a race, kiddie and-black dump truck model, with cars calling home to say they'll the transmitter occupying the be late for dinner, homes calling truck space. On the inside, right kiddie cars to say if you're late where the driver sits and pumps for dinner there'll be no Pinky his (or her) pedals, there is the Lee.

adult-sized equipment with which The present kiddie car radio calls are made. can send and receive messages as So far, the car hasn't taken to far as 50 miles. It is completely the sidewalks officially. It's purely legal, licensed under regulations of a test and demonstrator rigged the Miscellaneous Common Carrier up by the Federal Telephone and Radio Service, and it works. Radio Co. It's being shown at There's only one problem - if

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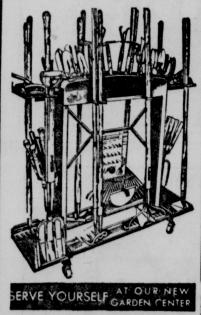
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